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Lunar eclipse wows

Observers
impressed,
despite bad
weather

CRAIG GIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

The first total lunar eclipse of the new century was filled with snow, causing bad visibility at times, however everyone who gathered at the University's observatory agreed that it was an amazing event.

"This is another one of the University's beauties; it is great and amazing," said Stacy Hunt, resident of Bowling Green.

Greg Abernathy, a graduate of the University agreed, "Something like this is just so rare you should take

the time to see it, because it is so beautiful."

The Earth's shadow started its eclipse of the moon shortly after 10:00, with the total eclipse occurring at 11:05.

An eclipse is the cause of the sun and moon being on directly opposite sides of the Earth, blocking sunlight from reaching the moon. This causes the moon to be covered by a shadow, often giving it a reddish glow.

Rarely has it been possible, as it was last night, for an eclipse to be viewed by such a vast amount of the world, without the necessity of a telescope or binoculars.

Because this event was so widely anticipated, people around the world went so far as to hold parties for the viewing.

Many members of the University, as well as Bowling Green residents, were in attendance and excited to witness the rare feat.

Everyone agreed that this was going to be a unique experience.

"I enjoy the stars and sky. It is very peaceful, something you don't get to see very often," said Todd Roll, a freshman sports management major.

Dan Zalinski, a sophomore physics education major agreed, "I am very excited about this, it is something that only happens once in a long while."

"This is a very unique opportunity," said Brian Rose, a senior premed. major.

Others were in attendance for the thrill of a new experience.

"This is really interesting, since it will be a new experience," said Jay Vandersall, a freshman art education major. "It is good to be aware of the things that are happening around you."

"I am really happy I was able to come up here and see this," said Lia Vanderzart, a freshman creative writing major.

The last lunar eclipse took place September, 1997, with the next one expected for July 16.



BEN FRENCH/ The BG News

ECLIPSE — Silhouettes of students observe the lunar eclipse on the roof top of the University observatory.

Proposed teacher evaluations give students stronger voice

JENNIFER LULEY
STAFF WRITER

Nearly every college student has had them — instructors who can make everything from the process of trash biodegrading sound more exciting than a roller coaster ride and those who can make students wish they were watching trash biodegrade rather than sitting in class.

To help evaluate instructors in their courses, most University departments distribute student evaluations at the end of a semester. These evaluations offer students the chance to say what they liked and what they didn't like about the course and the instructor.

Although evaluations vary slightly from

department to department, most consist of about 20 close-ended questions where students rank the instructor and course as well as about five open-ended questions where students can write comments.

In addition, USG is trying to create new student evaluations that would supplement the current evaluations.

According to USG president Clint Gault, the evaluations would consist of about five questions and the results would be made available to students, probably via the Internet.

"The results will be summarized for students by students," Gault said. "The questions will probably vary from department to department but will focus on what the students thought of the teacher."

Gault said USG members are currently

working with faculty members to decide how to distribute the evaluations. Optimally, he said, the evaluations could be ready to distribute by the end of the spring semester.

"What we're trying to do is make things more accessible for students," he said.

The results of the current evaluations, many departments say, are of critical importance in the consideration of instructors and courses.

"They're something we do take very seriously," said Joseph Frizado, chairman of the geology department.

Frizado said evaluations are analyzed from various points of view.

"As a faculty member, the way I looked at them was to find out if the class was responding in the way I anticipated," he said, adding

that adjustments to courses and teaching styles should be made based on the results.

In addition, Frizado said as the chairman of a department, he views the evaluations as an indication for merit, tenure and promotion.

"I look for trends as well as high and low spots," he said.

Some University departments offer the chance for instructors to evaluate themselves and the course as well.

Honors Program Director Allan Emery said self-evaluations for instructors of honors courses are also offered to help them determine the success of a class.

"These are very similar to the evaluations

• See EVALUATIONS, page 6.

Tower tests BG winds

Gusts may help produce city's electricity

MARISSA RUBIN
STAFF WRITER

Bowling Green's wind has finally found a use. Through the cooperation of an organization known as SEED-Ohio (Sustained Energy for Economic Development), a wind monitoring tower has been provided to monitor wind data and to detect and generate wind electricity.

The tube which is 6 in. in diameter and 164 ft. tall is located on the corner of Poe and Green west of town.

The wind monitoring tower contains four anemometers, two of which are located at the top to examine the wind's effect, one at the tip, and another lower and a few inches to the side.

The anemometers are used to measure the direction of wind and air temperature and to calculate the amount of energy extracted. The anemometers give out readings and enter it into a data collector. The reading occurs in ten minute intervals, the average wind speed being 13.4 miles per hour.

A small solar panel can be found on the front of the cabinet which provides power to the solar panel and a cell phone. The cell phone is used daily to download the information to Cleveland.

A quarter of monitoring has already been analyzed. The tower will remain in BG until the last week of August, or after a year when it will be moved to another location. When asked about its progress Mr. Darryl Stockburger (director of Utilities for the city of Bowling Green) said, "We're excited about seeing the data and analysis."

Seton Hall dorm fire remains mystery

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VICTIMS



Frank Caltabilota



John Giunta



Aaron Karol

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Investigators said yesterday they have not come to any conclusions about the cause of a fire that killed three college students, denying a published report that some causes had been ruled out.

At a campus news conference, Essex County Prosecutor Donald Campolo disputed the report in yesterday's editions of The Star-Ledger of Newark that investigators have ruled out careless smoking or an electrical problem as possible causes of the blaze at Seton Hall University.

"We are ruling out nothing at this juncture," Campolo said.

Campolo refused to discuss a report in the same newspaper that investigators were looking for three young men who had been asked to leave the building less than an hour before the fire broke out.

University spokeswoman Lisa Grider said Seton Hall is reviewing "anything that we can all do to make sure that something like this never happens again."

Some students said they thought the fire alarm that blared in the middle of the night was another in a string of 18 alarms since September, and went back to sleep. Grider refused to characterize the alarms as false, but she said only one involved an actual fire, which was outside in a dumpster.

Sixty-two people were injured in the fire, including one who suffered third-degree burns over most of his body. One student broke his wrist and ankle after leaping from his third-floor bedroom. Thirteen people remained hospitalized today, five in critical condition.

"It was panic. Everybody was just, 'Go! Go! Go!'" said Nicole McFarlane, 19, one of the students who fled six-story dorm.

The 48-year-old dormitory, home to 640 students, was equipped with smoke alarms and 55 fire extinguishers that had been recently inspected.

It did not have a sprinkler system because it was built before 1984 regulations required them, Campolo said. And fire hoses had been disconnected last week and piled in the first floor for removal because the equipment was obsolete, Seton Hall spokeswoman Lisa Grider said.

Killed were Frank S. Caltabilota, John N. Giunta and Aaron C. Karol. All were 18-year-old freshmen from New Jersey. Two were found in the lounge and the third was found in a nearby bedroom, Campolo said.

"We're pretty devastated," said Karol's father, Joseph.

The fire also stunned the 10,000-student, Roman Catholic university 15 miles southwest of New York City and classes were canceled for the rest of the week. Hundreds attended a prayer service Wednesday night led by Newark Archbishop Theodore McCarrick. A memorial service was planned for Monday.

Many of the students thought the 4:30 a.m. fire alarm was a prank in a dorm that had seen 18 false alarms since September. The university had offered a reward

• See FIRE, page 6.



BEN FRENCH/ The BG News

BIRTHDAY BIRD — Tonight at the hockey game Freddie Falcon will be presented a birthday cake as fans help him celebrate his 50th birthday.



Falcon hockey team takes on the University of Alabama Huntsville this weekend.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FREDDIE FALCON

WORLD

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The World In Brief

Last soldiers leave Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A U.S. Air Force C-141 carrying a lone soldier and 15,000 pounds of equipment left Haiti on yesterday, marking a symbolic end to a mission that began with the 1994 U.S.-led invasion and restored elected government in this Caribbean nation.

Without ceremony or fanfare, crews loaded a hydraulic lift, generator and other equipment onto the plane.

The U.S. Support Group was the extension of a contingent of 20,000 troops President Clinton sent to Haiti in 1994 to restore the elected government of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide after a bloody three-year military dictatorship.

The Nation In Brief

Clergy urge gay support

NEW YORK — Dramatizing the most divisive issue in American religion, 850 mostly liberal members of the clergy and other religious figures issued a declaration Tuesday urging all faiths to bless same-sex couples and allow openly gay ministers.

Besides homosexuality, the paper advocates open access to abortion and sex education at all age levels. It opposes "unsustainable population growth," the "commercial exploitation of sexuality" and all forms of "sexual oppression."

Animal tests protested

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Bowing to protests from students, the University of Illinois has suspended first-year veterinary school lab experiments that can kill dogs, rabbits and pigs.

Twenty-six students, or a quarter of the first-year veterinary class, signed a petition last fall saying they would not participate in animal labs during the spring semester.

The veterinary school has used about 100 dogs and pigs annually to teach animal physiology, including a course in which students inject drugs into dogs to change their heartbeat or their rate of breathing.

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Chechen rebels prevent Russians from advancing

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GROZNY, Russia — Chechen snipers pinned down Russian troops trying to advance in the shattered streets of the rebel republic's capital yesterday, even as tanks and helicopter gunships blasted the high-rise buildings where the sharpshooters were holed up.

A top Russian general was reported missing, Maj. Gen. Mikhail Malofeyev, head of a combat training unit, was not listed among the dead or those taken prisoner by the rebels, a spokesman for the Defense Ministry said.

Officers in Grozny said Malofeyev had disappeared three days ago, when his unit was ambushed here.

Meanwhile, federal forces claimed to be making progress toward taking Grozny. Lt. Gen. Stanislav Kavun said troops had control of "a considerable part" of the Chechen capital, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. He said about 700 rebels remained — as opposed to other estimates of about 2,000 — and that they were "suffering heavy losses."

Russian forces also repelled rebel attacks in Duba-Yurt, a settlement near the mouth of the strategically key Argun Gorge in the steep southern mountains that shelter rebels, the news agency ITAR-Tass reported.

Top Russian officers had said in recent days that Russia was just days



CHECHNYA—Russian soldiers ride atop an armored personnel carrier as they return from Chechnya to Slepsovskaya, in the Ingushetia region of southern Russia. Thursday, Chechen rebels put up ferocious resistance in downtown Grozny, preventing Russian troops from advancing in several parts of the ruined capital.

Associated Press Photo

away from establishing full control over Grozny. However, Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev said Thursday that the goal was not to meet any particular deadline, "but to completely eliminate the rebels and minimize casualties among Russian soldiers," the Interfax news agency

reported.

The military said Thursday that four soldiers had been killed in Chechnya over the past 24 hours, but Interfax, citing unnamed sources, reported that 23 servicemen had been killed and 53 wounded. The report could not be confirmed.

Some officers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that about 20 members of a single regiment in northwestern Grozny had been killed overnight when rebels snuck through sewage tunnels to strike the Russians from behind. The militants escaped.

Heavy air and artillery bombardment did not seem to slow the hail of bullets from the Chechen snipers' rifles, and Russian reconnaissance reported that the rebels had built a series of bunkers behind the apartment houses they occupied. Some Russian soldiers complained that their equipment was outdated.

"It's useless to pound the rebels with shells dating back to 1952," growled Lt. Col. Dmitry Tsybin, who was watching a tank bombardment in northwest Grozny. "These shells produce only noise and have very little destructive power. I haven't seen newer shells, say at least from the 1980s, used here."

An estimated 10,000 to 25,000 civilians are believed to still be in Grozny. Most are trying to save themselves by hiding in dark, unheated basements, and food and medical supplies are reported to be very low.

There are no estimates of how many civilians have been killed or wounded during the battles for Grozny. No municipal services are working, and doctors and nurses operate in makeshift clinics.

U.S. harshly criticizes U.N. officials

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Sen. Jesse Helms, who has made a career of lambasting the United Nations, kept up the attack as he addressed the Security Council on yesterday, saying Americans feel "a lack of gratitude" from the world organization.

Helms, R-N.C., who has previously branded U.N. officials as "dysfunctional" and "cry babies," tempered his criticism by proposing a new spirit of cooperation with the world body and suggested formal, annual visits between members and U.S. lawmakers.

"If we are to have a new beginning, we must endeavor to understand each other better," Helms said in the first-ever address by a U.S. lawmaker to the Security Council.

Despite his courtly tone and offer of a "hand of friendship," delegates reacted coolly to Helms' litany of U.N. excesses and failings.

American tardiness in meeting its payments and Helms' insistence on a lower U.S. contribution "has hindered and not helped" peacekeeping efforts, said Jeremy Greenstock, the British envoy.

Sergey Lavrov, Russia's representative, complained that the United States failed to abide by terms of a U.N. budget that all members

approved. "All the other members of the United Nations expected the United States to keep its word," he said.

"The money we spend on the U.N. is not charity," Helms declared. "To the contrary, it is an investment — an investment from which the American people rightly expect a return."

Congress last year voted to pay \$926 million in back U.S. dues over three years.

The United States paid a \$100 million installment late last year. But to get the rest, the United Nations must meet about a dozen conditions drafted by Helms, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the committee's senior minority member.

The conditions include a reduction in the U.S. share of the U.N. peacekeeping budget from the current 31 percent to 25 percent and of the regular budget from 25 percent to 22 percent.

Helms said the United Nations must also trim its spending and not draw the United States into "entangling alliances."

"A United Nations that seeks to impose its presumed authority on the American people without their consent begs for confrontation, and — I want to be candid — eventual U.S. withdrawal," Helms asserted.

The senator also accused the General Assembly of an anti-American bias. "The American people hear all this, they resent it. And they have grown increasingly frustrated with what they feel is a lack of gratitude," he said.

Helms was invited to speak by U.S. Ambassador Richard Holbrooke, who holds the rotating council chairmanship.

Despite the blunt exchanges, Holbrooke said he hoped Helms' appearance would help in "bringing to a close a chapter of great tension between Washington and the U.N."

"It will help us push the reform package, which is our highest priority," he said.

The full 188-member General Assembly must approve any major changes in the organization's operations and cost-sharing formula.

Helms told the Security Council it had a "mixed record" in recent conflicts.

While it "performed admirably" in ending Iraqi aggression against Kuwait in 1990-91, "In the more recent case of Kosovo, it was paralyzed," Helms said.

"The U.N. peacekeeping mission in Bosnia was a disaster, and its failure to protect the Bosnian people from Serb genocide is well documented," he added.

Oil spills in Brazil

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — A huge oil spill spreading across Rio's postcard-famous Guanabara Bay has reached ecologically vital mangrove swamps and is threatening animal life, media reports said yesterday.

The Globo TV network said the oil that gushed from a broken refinery pipeline days ago has covered 16 square miles, including the Guapimirim mangrove swamps in the interior of the bay.

The 35,000-acre swamp area is environmentally protected and is home to endangered animal species such as the yellow-throated alligator and the blue egret.

Television footage showed egrets covered with oily muck dying on the beaches. Fishermen and petroleum workers raced to contain what environmentalists say is the state's worst ecological disaster in a decade.

On Tuesday, a leaking pipeline at the Reduc oil refinery belonging to federal petroleum giant Petrobras dumped at least 130,000 gallons of crude oil into the bay. State environmental officials say the real amount could be twice that much.

The oil could poison the mangrove tree roots, mainly harming birds, fish and crustaceans, said

biologist Mario Moscatelli of the state Environmental Affairs Department.

Petrobras officials were not available Thursday, a municipal holiday in Rio. But they have said it would take three years for the swamps to return to normal if hit by the oil.

Petrobras was to announce the results today of its investigation into the cause of the leak.

The nine-mile pipeline began operating in 1991. A leak was detected in 1997, and the company said the line was inspected just four months ago.

The state Foundation of Environmental Engineering, known as Feema, said the Reduc refinery has been operating without a required license since 1977. "Reduc is functioning illegally," Feema President Alex Graef said.

Petrobras faces fines totaling \$52,000 for the spill. State Secretary of the Environment Andre Correia said the amount was "ludicrous." He called for harsher penalties.

The Environmental Committee of the Rio de Janeiro state legislature on Wednesday filed charges against Petrobras for crimes against the environment.

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Part: the Second

CLIO

The night that the blood dried like crocodile tears upon my cheeks caused a hardening, quickening urge to change.

I believe it was an Earth Crisis concert at Peabody's or maybe Mushroomhead before they sold out, whatever the circumstance, it was February and the bars had closed.

Rachael had gone off to find her car leaving Sam and I to freeze in the awning of the strip joint next door. "Would you ladies like to come inside to warm up?" a shady looking troll of a man asked. "Uh...no..." a polite, closed lipped sneer as I inched closer to the street. Why I had chosen to wear a short sleeved crop top with my jingo's is beyond me.

Then again, there are a lot of occurrences in that evening that reach beyond my scope of understanding. It all started with an argument and a fist into a brick wall. Cracked knuckles and seeping pores clear a muddled mind like cold air wipes steam from a mirror. I remember just walking away, too buzzed to care, too late to change. I've always been the girl of conversation, the "topic" so to speak. Let's just say there was always

"...where no evening spent with me will ever be dull."

Echo

Editor's Note: "Echo" is a piece of short fiction created specifically for printing in a weekly serial form.

something I did that pissed someone off.

A silver omni packed with people and a radio blaring, "Glamour is a Rocky Road" by the Thrill Kill Kult set the scene and we were all in relatively good humour. The simplified version is that I, CLIO, got into a security guard's face and got my ass beat.

At least, that's what the bystanders would tell you. We hadn't been there an hour before Vinnie was hauled out. I don't think Rachael and Sam had even gotten buzzed yet.

THE SECURITY GUARD

Thug. What exactly is a thug? Is it that g-money whatever hanging out on Prospect? That skater with the green liberty spikes in his hair? In my humble opinion, it's the security guards who like to hassle you for being you. Vinnie had met us outside just prior to the show in his typical LOOK AT ME DAMMIT! getup. He hailed from Westlake and was a St. Ed's boy, making it surprising that he still had a sense of individuality.

Regardless, our little Vinnie was feeling machiavellian this evening and intended on being a punk to all authority present. Skylar, this sprit of a man I knew from Coventry, was working the bar and being very generous to our under-agedness. It was going good so far.

Gripping a Nat Sherman mint cigarette in my fingers I surveyed the room anxious for something to happen. The opening act pulled a random strip act and soon there was a lot of involuntary sightings abounding in the room. Vinnie soon joined suit by baring what

he'd call his "shlong" or what we'd call his shrimp. The security guard came straight outta Animaniacs ladies and gentlemen. This Henry Rollins wannabe took out his pent up rage on little Vin within a second.

Now I'm not sure where I get these Super Woman urges from but I began to immediately get into his face about the travesty he was committing. You might call it my JUSTICE FOR THE WORLD! bandstand. You might also call it really dumb 'cuz I got booted the funk outta there right quick.

So there we were, the victims of oppression (or so our immature minds thought), stuck outside in February painted like hooligans. I had painted "blood" tears with acrylic paint and as the wind came off the Cuyahoga River the tears smarted and dried tighter. Vinnie yelled something profane and hit the wall, "whatever" seems like what rolled off all our tongues.

Rachael finally came with her car after what seemed like hours, still blaring "Glamour is..." how ironic.

Okay. So things couldn't go more wrong. 'Cept that somehow her brakes got stuck and we rammed into the police car in front of us.

That's me, CLIO, where no evening spent with me will ever be dull.

Can't promise it'll be legal, either.

And as for an urge to alter the circumstances, I wouldn't change that night. It was that night that made me want to challenge authority even more. In a generation known for catch phrases, I tend to rely on "Damn the Man". It's kinda like, "don't go around that corner,

"Can't promise it'll be legal, either."

the MAN is waiting to get you." Personally, my MAN is a stocky Italian who can take out the little guy and girl but fails miserably at everything else. Everybody has their own version of the MAN, the oppressor. It's our own way of blaming our bad days on someone other than ourselves.

Besides, it was only Thursday and why let a police report ruin what could be a perfect evening of mayhem. So maybe I'd have a few questions to answer later and I'd definitely never be a valid candidate for president. Sure, this was a blot on my supposed permanent record and people would talk like hens in the barnyard. By now they should be well aware that this isn't the first time I've been caught downtown in the midst of some militant struggle.

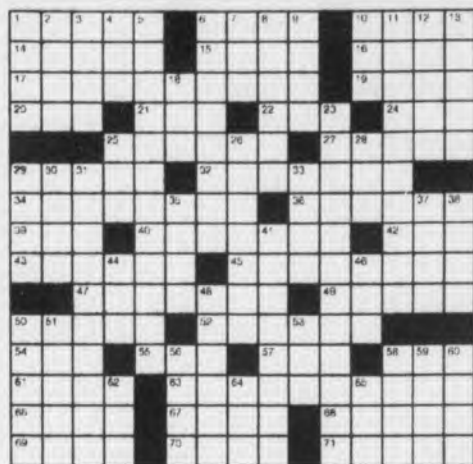
Rachael dropped me off at Emma's since I knew that I couldn't enter my house in that state of disarray. Naturally, she had just gotten in and wasn't surprised by the condition I was in. That said, we curled up outside with some afghans and some bottles of St. Ides and relayed the events of our evenings.

Sagging wicker chairs and a view of the fire burning in the sky from the factories became second nature as we etched out our tales into the morning. Around three, my pager screamed at me as I sucked on a cigarette for life and I looked down in bewilderment.

The night just couldn't get more confusing.

- ACROSS
- Proprietor
 - Ski tow
 - Flows back
 - One of Harpo's brothers
 - Fuel-line element
 - Golf
 - Blank slate
 - Walt Kelly's comic strip
 - Morning hrs.
 - Speak creatively?
 - Chicago transp.
 - Chinese pan
 - Aromatic evergreens
 - Take a sample
 - Communion table
 - Tex-Mex choice
 - Missing co-star
 - Furning
 - Justice Fortas
 - Starts a fire
 - NATO member
 - Capture again
 - Torments persistently
 - Up-and-comer
 - Requirements
 - Rouen's river
 - Order of business
 - Sebaceous cyst
 - Knight's title
 - Use elbow grease
 - Sheep-ette?
 - "la Douce"
 - ADT
 - choreographer
 - Fact fabricator
 - Orderly
 - Jetsons' maid
 - Season of sacrifice
 - "Auld Lang"
 - Ligatures

- DOWN
- Eight, pref.
 - Unexpected hit
 - Points of pens
 - Collector's French coin
 - Boots on wheels
 - Menace
 - Scarf like a snake?
 - Set a tax
 - Actual
 - Sixth sense
 - Loses one's cool
 - Haci
 - Talked
 - Helping hand
 - Confederate flag
 - Give the ax
 - Selfish driver
 - Citrus drink
 - Partly open
 - Ear flap
 - Powell/Loy film
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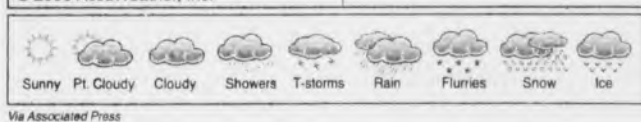
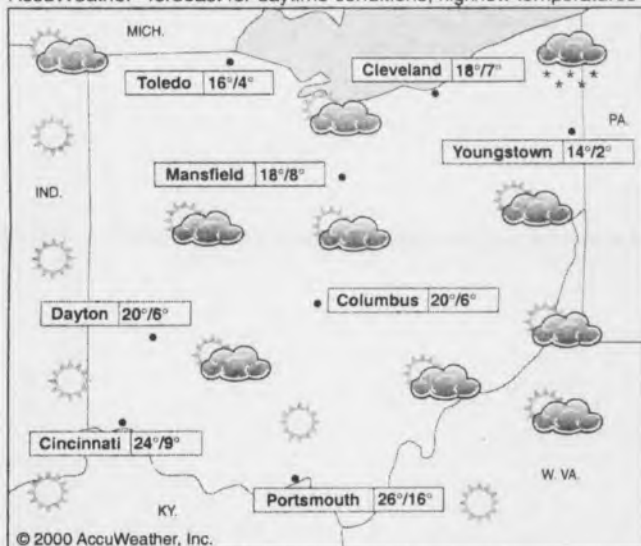
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Word of the Day

loquacious

Pronunciation: IO • kwA • sh&s

Function: adjective

Etymology: Latin *loquac-*, *loquax*, from *loqui*—"to speak"

Date: 1667

1: given to fluent or excessive talk;

2: full of excessive talk.

PAGE 3® CONTEST!

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13	News II	ABC World News Tonight II	Entertainment Tonight II	Hollywood Squares II	Boy Meets World (R) II	Boy Meets World (R) II	Sabrina, the Teenage Witch II	Hughleys (In Stereo) II	20/20 II	News II	Nightline II	
24	News II	NBC Nightly News II	Drew Carey (In Stereo) II	Frasier (In Stereo) II	Providence: "Mother and Child" (In Stereo) II	Dateline (In Stereo) II	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: "Russian Love Poem" (In Stereo) II	News II	Tonight Show (In Stereo) II			
27	GED: Writing II	Business Rpt. II	Newshour With Jim Lehrer II	Washington Week II	Washington Week II	Wall Street Week II	National Desk (In Stereo) II	America on Wheels (R) (In Stereo) Part 3 of 3 II	Y2K: The Winter of Our Disconnect (R) (In Stereo) II			
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36	Home Improvement II	Mad About You (In Stereo) II	Seinfeld: "The Opera" II	Friends (In Stereo) II	Beyond Belief: Fact or Fiction (In Stereo) II	Greed: "The Series" (In Stereo) II	News II	Newsradio: "Halloween" II	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine: "Doctor Bashir: I Presume" II			
50	Simpsons: "A Star Is Burns" II	Simpsons (In Stereo) II	Friends (In Stereo) II	Friends II	I Dare You! The Ultimate Challenge (R) (In Stereo) II	Shasta: "Bad Worthing" (In Stereo) II	Dilbert: "The Security Guard" II	News II	Sports-Detroit II	Frasier (In Stereo) II	Frasier (In Stereo) II	
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AMC	Movie: ★★½ "Magic Town" (1947) Comedy James Stewart, Jane Wyman. A poli causes problems for a peaceful community.				Movie: ★★½ "The Nutty Professor" (1963) Comedy Jerry Lewis. An absent-minded chemist becomes an irresistible charmer.				Cinema Secrets		Movie: ★★½ "Invaders From Mars" (1953) A boy claims that aliens have landed in his backyard.	
COM	Saturday Night Live John Malkovich II		Daily Show II		Win Ben Stein's Money II		Saturday Night Live Damon Wayans II		Saturday Night Live David Alan Grier, Silverchair II		Saturday Night Live Mike Myers, Aerosmith II	
DISC	Your New House (R) II		Wild Discovery: "Animal Arsenal: Fatal Encounters" (R) II		On the Inside: "U.S. Mini" II		Discovery News II		Discover Magazine II		Storm Warning! "Jet Stream Turbulence" (R) II	
ESPN	Sportscenter II		World Cup Skiing: "Men's Super G. Kitzbuehl, Austria" II		NHL Hockey: "St. Louis Blues at Chicago Blackhawks" United Center (Live) II				(Live) II		Sportscenter II	
HBO	(S.O.) Movie: ★★½ "Ever After" (1998) Drew Barrymore. PG II		Inside the NFL (R) (In Stereo) II		Movie: ★★½ "The Siege" (1998) Suspense Denzel Washington. The FBI attempts to hunt down terrorists in New York. R II				Movie: "Acts of Betrayal" (1997) An FBI agent must protect a brutal mobster's wife. NR II		Dennis Miller: "Can Reiner" II	
HIST	Assassinations That Changed the World (R) Part 4 of 4 II		20th Century: "The Raging Inferno of Volcanoes" (R) II		History's Lost & Found (R) II		Nazi America: "A Secret History" II		The history of Nazism in the U.S. II		Century: America's Time Bomb: "The Bull" (R) II	
FSO	Football News II		Last Word II		Go!n' Deep (R) II		Blue Jackets: "Under the Helm" (R) II		Hardcore Football (R) II		FOX Sports News II	
SCI FI	Sliders: "The Prince of Sides" (R) (In Stereo) II		Brimstone: "Encore" (In Stereo) II		Farscape: "Maya and the crew encounter a carnivorous alien" II		Sliders: "The Sliders discover Los Angeles under a desert" II		Lexx: "The Series: 'Terminal' (In Stereo) II		Farscape: "Maya and the crew encounter a carnivorous alien" II	
TLC	Home Again (R) II		Home Again (R) II		Trauma: "Life in the ER" Trial by Fire (R) (In Stereo) II		Magic's Greatest Illusions: "Don't Try This at Home" II		Magic's Greatest Illusions: "Now You See It" II		Magic's Greatest Illusions: "Don't Try This at Home" II	
TNT	In the Heat of the Night: "Time's Long Shadow" (In Stereo) II		JAG: "The Game of Go" (In Stereo) II		Walker, Texas Ranger: "Trial of LaRue" (In Stereo) II		Movie: ★★½ "Tomb Raider" (1999) Action Kevin Bacon. Fried Ward. Monster sandworms devour survivors of a Nevada desert town. II		Movie: ★★½ "Tomb Raider" (1999) Action Kevin Bacon. Fried Ward. Monster sandworms devour survivors of a Nevada desert town. II		Movie: ★★½ "Tomb Raider" (1999) Action Kevin Bacon. Fried Ward. Monster sandworms devour survivors of a Nevada desert town. II	
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OPINION

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Avoid wars, fights over trivial matters

Over a recent weekend on my floor two individuals had a disagreement that led to a fight. I do not know the specifics of the argument, or much about the individuals involved, so I will leave most of the specifics out. What I do know of the event is that it lasted for more than an hour, that various possessions of the two individuals in the fight became airborne at several points, and that now there is one less person on our floor.

Fights of this sort are not rare on campus and generally the cause is the same. One individual says something which offends another, and the other replies with more insults.

Combining the effects of alcohol, testosterone and pride, small insults can often seem much larger. Men are not the only ones who let themselves get out of hand as the two pride poisoned individuals on my floor did, but we are more often prone to it.

Walking through the hall of my dorm I looked at the battered grid work of an oscillating fan, one more victim of the argument, and thought about how incredibly stupid and pointless the entire thing had been. From all I have gathered these two had been friends. So much for that.

I do not know what form of insult caused this argument, but I will venture to guess it was not worth the results. Looking back on this event, I hope that those involved can gain



DAVID STORIE
columnist

enough insight to let the next insult pass by. Too often we feel compelled to prove we are bigger and stronger, and refuse to back down at any expense.

Look at this on a larger scale. There is an international custody battle for the citizenship of a six year old Cuban boy. It is not about the boy or where he should live; it is a contest between the two nations. On one side you have the United States, trying to keep the boy, and on the other you have Cuba, wanting him back. Neither cares what is best for the child, that is long past debate. What this boils down to is the United States and Cuba standing around, yelling at each other and trying to decide who has the larger set of testicles.

Elian Gonzalez has become nothing more than a ball in an international game of football. By the end of this incident the child and his family will likely be in similar con-

dition to the mangled fan grating in Ashley. Neither group will dare to back down because the one who does will look weak. In what could have been a simple matter of a custody case, this child has become the focus of an international incident. At the beginning either group could have let go, just as the individuals on my floor could have.

History is filled with bloody wars which came down to a case of no one having the courage to back down or just let go. At any point during the Cold War either side could have just decided to let go, but of course neither did. Instead of letting the other nation live as it wanted to, both nations built enough bombs that all life could have been scrubbed from this fragile little planet in a matter of hours. That the bombs were never used is a rare example of fear overpowering pride.

Even though the bombs never flew, plenty of small battles broke out. If either side had backed down we would have never been in Vietnam or Korea.

I have let small insults get to me before and rarely backed down. For my pride I have been kicked around a few times, and that might have taught me something. My lesson might have come with maturing. It might have only been a matter of realizing that when I got into a pissing contest I always wound up looking like an asshole.

What ever the cause, I have learned something. I still lose my temper, but it takes more. I admit when I am wrong, and I let the small things slide sometimes. Past a point I will fight harder and yell louder than anyone else, but not often.

Elian puts me in mind the child in a story of Solomon, whom the king offered to divide in two. Most of you know that this was so the rightful mother would offer to give up the child to save it. I would like to think that some equal wisdom could intervene, but I do not think it would help. In this case I think that the result would instead be an argument over who got which half of the child.

In the future, think before reacting. There are battles worth fighting, but there are more times when it is best just to let the screaming pass by and admit it really does not matter. I have seen relationships end over pathetic little details, and history has seen wars over trivia. It does not take much for a person to make a battle out of a slight. What takes courage is to be the better person and walk away when the argument is over nothing.

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PEOPLE on the street

Question: Who is your favorite Falcon basketball player? Why?



Alana Simpson
Sophomore
Biology
Chemistry
"Anthony Stacey
because he's so
good."



Vontoba Terry
Freshman
Business
"Jeremy King
because he went
to my high
school."



Tiffany Edwards
Sophomore
Biology
Pre-Med
"Anthony Stacey
because he's
tight."



Eugene Piggeec
Freshman
ECT
"Jermy King
because he's a
real good player."



Ryan Kerr
Freshman
Sports
Management
"Len Matella
because he's the
next Larry Bird."

Letters to the Editor

Letter from the President

To the University Community:

I wanted to thank the entire Bowling Green State University community for all of your hard work and commitment on behalf of the 1999 United Way Campaign. Each of you again demonstrated the spirit of volunteerism by honoring human dignity and the importance of committing ourselves to social action.

I am delighted to report that led by Ute Lowery, our Campaign Manager, and with the help of our students, faculty and staff team captains, and the broader learning community, BGSU raised over \$82,000 in this year's United Way campaign. This total represents an increase in giving over last year's campaign efforts, totaling \$79,000.

The theme for the 1999 United Way national campaign - "play your part" encouraged everyone from local businesses and

schools to national corporations, to colleges and universities to make a difference in the quality of life for our neighbors, co-workers, and friends. The United Way of Lucas, Wood, and Ottawa counties each year fund sixty-nine human and social service organizations in the Northwest Ohio region. A few of you contributed to agencies of your choice and included with your donation notes of gratitude that expressed the sentiments of your support during a time of need.

This year our campaign focused on addressing the concerns of our young people. With this in mind, all donations with no specific donor designation were to support the twenty-one "Nurturing Children and Youth Programs" throughout Northwest Ohio. Clearly, the most important investment we can make in the lives of our children and young adults is to show our concern and commitment to helping them lead fulfilling lives. What was most impressive this

year was the increased level of support and commitment of our students. The fundraising initiatives created by our students in this noble effort demonstrates their leadership potential as well as their commitment to human betterment.

As we continue to work toward our goal of becoming the premier learning community in Ohio, I am ever mindful that higher education must give back to the society that sustains it. Our institutional support of the United Way is a testament to living by that philosophy. I thank you for your generosity and for making a difference in the lives of others.

Sincerely,

Sidney A. Ribeau
University President

Reverse discrimination is white lie

Can you imagine hatred so strong that Bull Connor, police chief of Montgomery, Ala. used vicious police dogs and the painful force of fire hoses to stop peaceful demonstrators marching for human rights?

Can you imagine hatred so strong that Klansmen bombed a Baptist church, taking the lives of four innocent children?

Can you imagine hatred so strong that four police officers would take stun guns and billie clubs and beat Rodney King within an inch of his life just because he was African-American?

Can you imagine hatred so strong that New York police officers would repeatedly sodomize Abner Louima, an African immigrant, with broomsticks because of the color of his skin?

Can you imagine hatred so strong that white families would watch lynchings of slaves for entertainment?

Can you imagine hatred so strong that in Texas three white males would drag James Byrd Jr., an African-American man, from a truck until his head separated from his body?

All of these horrible and dehumanizing things have led me to believe that reverse discrimination does not exist.

According to the dictionary, reverse discrimination is discrimination against a dominant group, discrimination resulting from policies established to correct discrimination against minority groups and women. My interpretation of reverse discrimination is that the dominant race isn't used to having minority groups receive the same rights and privileges that they do. So in turn, the dominant race, or Caucasians, gets upset over it and calls it reverse discrimination or reverse racism.

But my biggest argument is that



ERIN BAILEY
columnist

Caucasians have never had it as bad as the African-Americans or other minorities. Caucasians have never had to take what they dished out to their fellow beings. They have never had to go through any of the terrible and dehumanizing incidents that I have described above. So how can they even begin to describe Affirmative Action and the small number of scholarships that are geared toward African-Americans as reverse discrimination? That is like comparing reverse discrimination to the Holocaust or the Trail of Tears. The notion alone is absolutely ludicrous.

I mentioned Affirmative Action earlier. I would now like clarify it. It is not just a policy for African-Americans, but for all minority groups, including women. The only group that Affirmative Action does not include are white, Anglo-Saxon males. Affirmative Action is a policy or program that seeks to redress past discrimination by increasing opportunities for underrepresented groups. Surely this policy is the least that American society can do to right the wrongs it has done to its people of color and women.

The common complaint that Affirmative Action is keeping Caucasians from going to school has no truth whatsoever. What about children from the South during the 1950s, who missed half of the school year because they had to pick

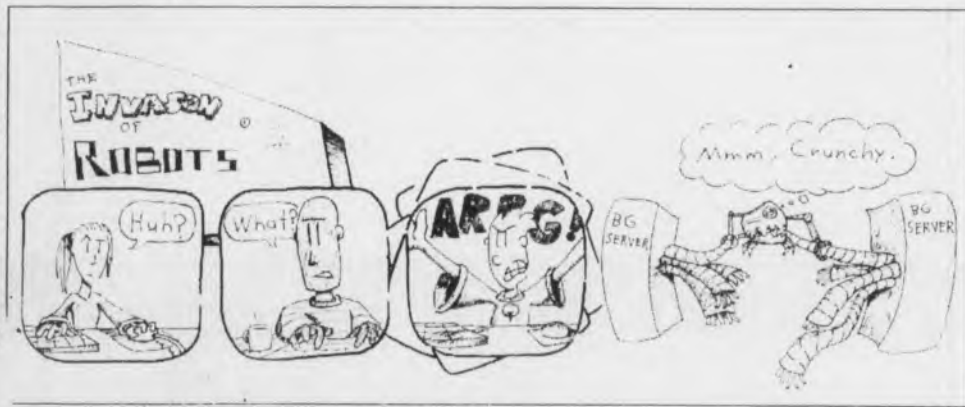
cotton with their families from dusk till dawn, while Caucasian children enjoyed the luxury of learning all year round? Remember that feelings of resentment and antagonism toward the dominant race and class is a response to the discrimination and injustice which was inflicted on them.

Another misinterpretation is that African-Americans receive all of the scholarship money and grants just because of the color of their skin. That is simply not true. Judging by my own experiences and those of my friends, I receive more money because of my academic achievements than for the fact that I happen to be an African-American woman.

As an African-American woman, I am writing this column to voice my opinion as well as to get people to understand each others' historical differences. Since we are approaching Black History Month and especially after concluding the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, I think that we as the next generation should reevaluate our roles in history.

It is true that the Caucasians with whom I attend class everyday did not bring my ancestors over in a boat from Africa in chains. Then again, as a group, Caucasians must be held somewhat responsible for the actions of their ancestors; wrongs must be acknowledged and accounted for before rights can determine the future. It may seem unfair, but it is the only way that we will be in a society free of prejudice and racism. It is time to make Dr. King's dream a reality.

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City Council warns off-campus students about snow removal

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STAFF WRITER

The bi-monthly City Council meeting last Tuesday raised some cold weather issues that may concern students at the University.

Any student living off-campus may want to double check their lease agreement in regards to snow removal. There have been several complaints by residents about students not shoveling walkways and driveways, according to William Blair, the public works director.

"We just want cooperation from the students," said Blair.

Students are asked to remove any snow from walkways and driveways 24 hours after snow has stopped falling. If off-campus students do not clear these specified areas, they will receive a warning from their landlord and if that is ignored they can receive another warning from the city. If they do not complete the request by the city, between \$30-\$55 can be taken out of their security deposit in order to pay for the removal of the snow.

Another snow-related issue deals with parking on emergency

snow streets. This blocks streets for city crews, which in turn causes problems for drivers.

Fines will be issued if cars are not moved off the emergency snow streets. City officials suggest that individuals find alternatives to parking on the streets, but no specific alternatives were mentioned.

The city also is trying a new program involving garbage removal. Some residents are currently testing carts specially made to be picked up by the garbage truck. City officials hope that this will create cleaner trash areas and they anticipate that it will be easier for residents to haul trash to the curbs rather than dragging several trash cans. It will also be easier for the city workers.

The city is in the process of creating a new city-wide website called Neighborhood Link. The program will be used to increase communication among organizations and residents and to keep them updated on city activities.

The program invites any community organization, club, or group to get hooked up on the site.

"It's all very simple," said John Fawcett, municipal administrator. "All you need to know to use the site is how to get on the Internet and point, click and type."

Informational meetings will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Community Room at the Huntington Bank Building in downtown Bowling Green.

In other news, city officials will honor former Mayor Wesley K. Hoffman for faithfully serving Bowling Green. Aside from being Mayor, Hoffman also served as safety-service director and municipal administrator. He will be given the title "Mayor Emeritus of the City of Bowling Green."

Court program seeks child advocates

KIMBERLY DUPPS
STAFF WRITER

There are 27 Wood County residents that are serving the Wood County Juvenile Probate Court as CASA, or Court Appointed Special Advocate volunteers.

The CASA program began in October 1988. CASA is designed to aid children that are within the juvenile court system and are victims of abuse, neglect or are dependents of the state.

In order to become a CASA volunteer potential candidates who are high school graduates and at least 21 years of age must submit an application to the program, along with references and criminal background. If the applicant passes the first round of selection, he or she undergoes an interviewing process. If the person is selected to be a CASA volunteer, he or she will be required to attend 40 hours of training and five hours of court observation.

CASA volunteers are sworn in by Judge David Woessner, Juvenile Probate Court judge, and given their first case.

The cases are chosen upon their severity, according to Denise Fox, director of CASA. However, a case must be submitted by social services to the Wood County Juvenile Probate Court in order to be eligible for the assignment of a CASA volunteer.

"We have a tendency to look at cases according to seriousness and choose them by that guide," Fox said. "It is unfortunate, but we do not have the volunteers to assign a CASA volunteer to every case."

The CASA volunteer serves the as an advocate of the child's needs, according to Fox.

that is utilized in the situation. It contains facts that you may not hear from traditional parties. The more facts you have the better decision you can make," Judge Woessner said.

The information provided by the CASA volunteers fills an information gap for judges.

"CASA is absolutely necessary for what we do here in Wood County. We had 284 neglect, dependency and abuse cases filed in 1998. So there is a need to hear what those children need," Judge Woessner said.

Judge Woessner believes that while the program has been successful in its mission, additional volunteers are necessary for the success of the program. According to Fox, the national goal is to have a CASA volunteer assigned to each case. However, Wood County currently can assign a volunteer to only 20 to 25 percent of cases that enter Wood County Juvenile Probate Court.

"It takes a special person to do this," Fox said. "College students are often effective CASA volunteers because many of the [assigned child's] parents are very young. The parents are able to relate better to the students and are more willing to accept a CASA volunteer into their home."

The next training session for volunteers begins March 6. Those interested are asked to contact CASA at 352-3554, ext. 332/338.



The CASA volunteers complete their task by going into the child's home, evaluating the situation and interviewing parents, teachers, neighbors and counselors. The volunteers gather information from these sources and provide suggestions for the court on what would be best for the child.

"The CASA program provides the court with independent facts and information on primarily what is in the best interest of the child," Judge Woessner said.

The role of the CASA volunteer in the courtroom is to show the situation with a new set of eyes. According to Fox, social workers see what is best for the family and lawyers, and look out for the best interest of their client, whether it be the state or the family.

"The CASA report is one factor

City Blotter

Compiled by Stephanie Sizemore

Fri., Jan. 14

Someone reported that unknown persons had splattered a substance all over the men's room on the fourth floor of Chapman.

Matthew A. Hill, Bowling Green, was cited for possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia in Kohl Hall.

Chris Wells was cited for not wearing a seat belt on the corner of N. Main and Ridge.

Alisa Baer, Bowling Green reported that a white male shoplifted eight pairs of jeans from the Stage. The total value of the jeans was estimated at \$400.00.

Michelle Ellis, Bowling Green, reported that her purse was stolen from the Salvation Army store on S. Main Street.

Brandy Strangers, Bowling Green, reported receiving obscene phone calls on Friday evening.

A Siamese cat was reported lost Friday afternoon on the 1200 block of E. Wooster. The cat was reported found on Saturday.

Gunshots were reported north of W. Gypsy Lane Friday evening.

Kelly Hansen had her purse stolen from Checker's. The purse contained over \$200 in cash and other items.

Davie Martinez reported a disturbance of the peace on Napoleon. He claimed that the people in the apartment above him were pounding on their floor causing his ceiling fan to come loose.

Sat., Jan. 15

Ryan Grimes was cited for DUI, open container and underage possession in the Shed parking lot Saturday night.

A female from the Alpha Chi Omega house reported that someone had accessed her electronic mail account.

Michael Dimas, Perrysburg reported that an unknown subject at Mark's Pizza Pub struck him in the face.

Kevin Bolster, Sylvania, was cited for underage possession on the corner of Clough and Troupe.

Lisa Vonlehmden, Bowling Green, 20, was cited for underage consumption on S. Enterprise.

A female called from the Days Inn and reported that she was locked in the bathroom of a hotel room.

There was a report of a loud dog barking on E. Court Street. When police arrived they found a Doberman on the roof of the Buggy Whip Bakery. The owner of the dog was found and said he will keep the dog confined.

A female juvenile was found shoplifting while she was with a girl scout troop having a sleep over in Woodland Mall.

Wendy Maroon, Bowling Green, reported a couch on fire in Campbell Hill Apartments.

Jacob Grassley, Bowling Green was arrested for possession of paraphernalia and DUI. The passenger of his car, John Huston was cited for underage consumption.

Sun., Jan. 16

There was a report of a loose horse running on N. Main towards the center of town. Police checked the area and were unable to locate the animal.

Leslie Cerjak, Bowling Green, reported a fire in a dumpster on the 800 of Thurston.

Sorority members on the 800 block of E. Wooster were advised to clean up after a party the night before. They were given a half an hour pick up the mess or they would be cited.

A cell phone was found at the Clark Station on S. Main Street.

A female shoplifter was caught at Walmart. She took under \$50 worth of merchandise.

Edward McElyea, Willowick, was cited for underage consumption after being stopped on W. Wooster going the wrong way down a one way street.

A fire was reported in a dumpster in front of Fox Run Apartments.

James Hertwig, Bowling Green, was cited for a DUI on the 100 of N. Main Street.

Mindy Moratschek, Bowling Green, reported that someone filled the lock on her apartment door with gum.

Mon., Jan. 17

Someone reported the smell of marijuana in MacDonald North.

A female reported that three males on the Kappa Sigma balcony were shooting paint ball guns.

Regional Roundup

Finkbeiner skips holiday breakfast because of speaker
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Last Monday in Toledo, Mayor Carty Finkbeiner scheduled a separate event after he learned that Hank Meijer, co-chairman of Meijer Inc., was to speak at a breakfast honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. The store chain and the city have had a rocky relationship since a strike in 1994 and a near-strike in 1998.

The rift did not seem to affect attendance at either event. About 600 people attended the breakfast, and many of them then went to the mayor's celebration.

Diane Mitchum, executive director of Toledo's board of community relations, which sponsored the breakfast, defended Meijer. Mitchum said the company's "Share the Dream" program promotes treating everyone equally.

Wood County Neighbors seek support for American Heart Association

The American Heart Association advises residents of Wood County to watch their mailboxes and front porches throughout February for an

opportunity to take part in the local Dear Neighbor program. The annual campaign involves several hundred local residents who agree to write letters and mail them to or deliver them in person throughout the neighborhood. These letters outline the Association's mission and ask for a donation.

Those interested can call 1-800-282-0291 for more information.

Park District to hold magic workshop Jan. 29

On Saturday, Jan. 29, the Wood County Park District will hold a day of workshops, including classes on magic and balloon sculpture, at its headquarters, 18729 N. Mercer Road. The programs will be presented by Joe Zsigray of Bowling Green.

The Magic Up Close workshop will run from 3-5 p.m. This workshop will teach participants a minimum of 10 illusions that can be performed within two feet of an audience. These will include illusions with playing cards, ropes and vanishing silks. No prior experience is necessary. Magic Workshop costs \$25 and includes a magic kit for each participant.

The balloon sculpture workshop runs from 5:30-7:30 p.m. It will teach participants to make artwork by folding, twisting and popping balloons. Items to be taught include dogs, cats, mice, and Snoopy on a bike. The workshop costs \$20 and includes a sculpting balloon for participants to take home.

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2 events honor black history

Black History Month continues Jan. 28 with "Shattering the Silence: Minority Women Faculty and Administrators in Higher Education" presented from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 108A Hanna Hall.

Also that night, "Freedom Songs" with Dr. Carney Strange, a professor of higher education administration programs, begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons Room of Chapman Learning Community in Harshman Residence Hall.

EVALUATIONS

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that students fill out," Emery said. They give instructors the chance to rate their class as well as offer written comments about particular aspects.

"They are usually very honest about what they thought went well and what didn't," he said. "I find that most take them very seriously."

Although her department doesn't offer self-evaluations for instructors, Marilyn Motz, chairwoman of the popular culture department, said student evaluations are seriously analyzed by her department as well and offer different points of view.

"Evaluations are a way for students to express their perceptions of a course," Motz said.

This is something that is helpful both to individual instructors as well as to her as chairwoman of the department. From the results, she said, changes can be made to the courses in order to be the most beneficial to students.

In cases where an instructor receives very low marks from a majority of students in a class, Frizado said it is his job as department chairman to speak to the instructor.

"If I see something, I will speak to the professor privately to offer suggestions," he said, adding that the results, particularly the written comments, provide important information.

"The numbers can be interesting," Emery said, "but I tend to look at the written comments just as well. Sometimes students tend not to like a professor just because the class is hard, but hard can be good."

Sociology department chairman, Gary Lee, said that it's not just low marks that concern him for instructors, however.

"Interestingly, there are cases with really high marks that are somewhat problematic," Lee said. "We actually take a very dim view of that."

Sometimes when a professor receives extremely high marks from nearly every student in a class, Lee said, the class is not challenging enough, but merely providing entertainment. "What we're about here is not entertainment," he said.

Also, Lee said there have been instances where evaluations may not have provided completely accurate information about an instructor. For example, he once reviewed student evaluations for a particular instructor that showed uncharacteristically low marks. When he read the student comments, he found many had mentioned the temperature of the room being too cold, something that was out of the control of the instructor that may have unfairly skewed the results.

"Evaluations are important to us in terms of what students' perceptions of the class are, but they're not the whole story," he said.

Still, many departments feel that student evaluations generally offer a good sense of the success of a course.

"My impression is that students take them very seriously," Motz said. "[Evaluations] can provide some very important information about a course that we wouldn't otherwise know."

FIRE

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for help in finding scowflaws.

Students soon heard screams for help, smelled choking smoke and saw flames creeping under the door.

"I opened the door just to check," said Yatin Patel. "All the ceiling tiles were coming down. I saw a ceiling tile fall on someone."

He put a wet towel under his door, kicked out his window screens and threw mattresses to the ground in case he would have to jump. Firefighters came and helped him and his roommate to safety down a stair-

well.

Across the street, Mike Williams woke to frantic students banging on his door, pleading for help. He went to his back yard, got his ladder and helped pull 14 students out of a window before firefighters arrived.

Several students were hanging out their windows, preparing to jump, he said.

"They were like, 'Please help us. Somebody save us,'" Williams

College students get taste of business world



Associated Press Photo

REAL WORLD — Catherine Weber, right, shows Karina Straub, left, how to use an espresso machine at their cafe in the basement of the Rousch Library on the University of Dayton campus.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTON, Ohio — The espresso grinders are loaded. The jars are filled with biscotti. The Blend coffee shop in the basement of the University of Dayton's library is ready to open Friday.

But its two operators won't see any of the profits. They are student entrepreneurs trying to learn how to run a business.

"If we don't show good numbers, this will end," said Mike Kaiser, 20, of Minster, who will operate the coffee shop with Catherine Weber, 19, of Fostoria. "I'm very excited about it," Weber said. "But, wow, if I knew a year ago I'd be here, I'd have been too scared."

The students are enrolled in a program the university began offering this fall that allows them to major or minor in entrepreneurship. As part of the program, the university gives \$3,000 to teams of students to start their own businesses. Any profits must go to charity.

The money comes from \$2

million donated by an alumnus. The Blend operators began planning the shop before the program was established and received their money from another school fund.

The other startup businesses so far are a company that makes University of Dayton banners and a business that puts slogans on T-shirts.

Bob Chelle, director of the program, said students learn things they cannot get from textbooks.

"They're dealing with vendors, they're worried about deliveries, there are pricing issues," he said. "Almost every week they meet obstacles. They're finding it's not as easy as it appears to be to get even the smallest company off the ground."

Other schools offer similar programs.

Ohio State has a program with classes on venture capital funding, how to write business plans, and e-commerce marketing and technology.

"We had to turn students

away from the class because we simply do not have enough faculty," said Jay Barney, professor of management at Ohio State's Fisher College of Business.

At Ohio State, students can get \$200,000 to start their own business if they come up with a plan that interests outside investors, who provide the money.

"Our objective is to put our students in front of, and interact with, professional venture capitalists that are looking at real business possibilities," Barney said.

He said the students want to make an immediate mark in business instead of slowly climbing their way up the corporate ladder of large, established companies.

A recent master's graduate of the program who turned down jobs with well-known consulting firms to venture out on his own just put together a deal that netted his partnership \$25 million, Barney said.

However, he said an economic downturn could take the thrill

away for students.

"Will this rage survive a serious recession? I don't know," he said.

But Chelle said the programs also give students the tools to land jobs with established companies and help them explore new ventures.

Kaiser and Weber, both sophomores, have interviewed and hired a staff of 11 students, set up an accounting system, come up with a marketing plan and ordered supplies. The coffee shop will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays.

It will compete with other campus restaurants but will be the only one in the library.

"Dealing with vendors has been an experience," Weber said with a sigh. "I make a phone call and I want them to call me back like now. But when they have 50 other things going on, you don't always get the service you want."

Still, the experience makes what she learns in class more meaningful.

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Hockey

Icers get taste of southern style hockey

DAN NIED
SPORTS EDITOR

Alabama eh?
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They have hockey down there?
Apparently.
Those blue and white jerseys invading the BGSU Ice Arena tonight and Saturday belong to the Chargers of the University of Alabama-Huntsville.

However, their Southern location doesn't mean the Division I rookie lacks skill, or tradition.

They won the Division II

National Championship in 1996 and '98, both times under former Bowling Green great and current Charger coach Doug Ross.

The Chargers come into Bowling Green with a respectable 9-4-4 record, good for second place in the Central Hockey Association.

The only common opponent between the two teams is Michigan State. UAH lost to the Spartans 5-0 while the Falcons put up more of a fight losing two games by the scores 3-1 and 5-2.

"The key for us is to be focused at the drop of the puck," Falcons coach Buddy

Powers said. "They're a team that can play with the tempo and they like the challenge of playing against established Division I teams. We've got to make sure we do the things we're supposed to do."

The Alabama charge is led by senior forward Nathan Bowen and junior forward Dwayne Blais. Each has 20 points, six more than BG's leading scorer Greg Day.

In goal, the Chargers feature senior goalie Steve Briere. Briere boasts a 7-3-2 record and a 2.67 goals against average.

Conversely, BG goaltender Tyler Masters, who

shutout Ohio State last Friday before giving up four goals to the Buckeyes Saturday, lowered his GAA to 3.07.

Masters will play tonight, however Powers did not rule out giving either Shawn Timm or Tom Lawson a chance Saturday.

"I want to see how Friday's game is played," Powers said. "then we'll decide."

Although the Falcons are still struggling to score goals, last weekend junior forward Curtis Valentine turned into an offensive superstar. He created chance after chance with the puck, and managed to score a shorthanded goal

Saturday. All three of his goals this season have come in the last four games. In the previous 49 games, he had only one goal.

He hopes his streak will continue this weekend.

"I hope I can keep it going," Valentine said. "I've been getting good bounces lately, and pucks have just been going in the net."

The out of conference matchup gives the Falcons a chance to right a few wrongs before going into the final 12 games of their Central Collegiate Hockey Association schedule, a stretch that will be the key to their post season

future.

In order to generate more scoring, look for Powers to drastically change the lines, reuniting Center Adam Edinger and left wing Craig Dejarlais. Day will be flanked by Ryan Fultz and Austin de Luis.

Face off time is 7:35 for both games.

Notebook

Currently the Falcons have a hold of the 10th and final playoff spot in the CCHA. However, Ohio State is only three points behind BG. Plus

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Women's Basketball

Falcons believe season turning

G. MICHAEL GRAHAM

Sports Writer

Prior to last night's Western Michigan contest, the previous weekend might have been a turning point in the season for the Bowling Green women's basketball team.

Over that weekend, the Falcons defeated Ohio in Athens for the first time since 1994 and had some things to smile about in the shoot-out loss at Kent. The young team has every reason to play with confidence because of those performances.

"I think it was a big boost for us on and off the court," senior Sherry Kahle said. "We had four days to spend on the road together. We went over to Kim Griech's house [in Tallmadge, OH]. That really helped our team chemistry."

They entered the weekend's games hoping to keep up the momentum. They travel to Oxford Saturday to face Miami for a 2 p.m. game in an attempt to continue the climb up the mountain.

"We had a tough, tough game at OU," Falcons coach Dee Knoblauch said. "That was a game that, before, we might have let slip away, but we closed the deal. Then we went up to Kent and played great."

Like a lot of teams, the Red-Hawks pose major inside threats to the undersized Falcons. This means the guards and forwards will help inside in BG's 2-3 matchup zone and have to yield outside shots in some cases.

Miami (9-6, 3-2) also has some good inside-outside threats. The RedHawks begin with forward Jenny Martin (12.1 ppg) and AuBree Hamilton (8.6 ppg). Hamilton, who is Kahle's former teammate at Lima Bath High School, leads the team with 8.7 rebounds per game and 1.8 blocked shots per game.

Miami also has a talented freshman in guard Heather Cusick, who averages 11.9 points per game and 4.6 assists. Senior guard Jamie Stewart averages 9.7 points per game.

The Falcons did a nice job exploiting mismatches on the perimeter against Kent. For instance, Francine Miller and Dana Western ran past 6-foot-4 Julie Studer for lay-ups on the press. Other players such as Karen Stocz like to take the ball and drive on taller opponents on the perimeter.

● See BASKETBALL, page 8.

CCHA

CCHA rookies beat MSU

DEREK McCORD
SPORTS WRITER

It was not quite the miracle on ice, but it was awfully close for Maverick fans.

Last Thursday, Central Collegiate Hockey Association rookie Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks defeated sixth-ranked Michigan State 4-3 in overtime at East Lansing to mark the biggest win in the school's program.

Quebec native Dave Noel-Bernier ended overtime for the Mavericks with less than two minutes left in the extra session. The winning goal was assisted by junior Jason Cupp and freshman David Brissom. Noel-Bernier took a sigh of relief—the goal was his first since Jan. 29 of last year.

Senior Maverick goaltender Kenall Sidoruk stopped a barrage of 33 shots by the conference's top offensive team for his fifth win of the season.

The Spartans got their revenge, though, on Friday when they won 3-1 behind goaltender Ryan Miller's 18-save performance.

Spartan freshman Steve Jackson was credited with the game-winning goal on Friday for his first of the season. The forward played his first college game on Thursday after enrolling at MSU for the second semester. Senior defenseman Mike Weaver had two assists on Friday night including one on Jackson's game winner.

Michigan State senior center Shawn Horcoff inched closer to the national scoring lead held by Wis-



EDINGER— Bowling Green Center Adam Edinger zips a puck past Ohio State defenseman Pete Broccoli. Edinger and the Falcons will try to zip past the University of Alabama-Huntsville in a pair of games this weekend.

MIKE LEHMKUHLE/ The BG news

consin Badger Steve Reinprecht. Horcoff is now two points behind Reinprecht after scoring one goal and assisting on three others over the weekend to bring his season total to 9 goals and 29 assists for 38 points.

Michigan Vaults Into First

Michigan took over first place with their sweep of Miami and Michigan State's split with Nebraska-Omaha.

Wolverine goaltender Josh Blackburn proved that he is back with a 46 save performance over the weekend to keep his undefeated streak at three games. Friday's 37 save performance was a career-high. Blackburn has not allowed an even strength goal this season.

CCHA Offensive Player of the Week Mike Comrie kept his conference lead as the top offensive player after scoring two goals and adding two assists to his season total of 31

points. Comrie also had a plus three rating through the two contests.

In the 5-1 Saturday win sophomore Craig Murray scored the first goal of his career 2:15 seconds into the game and then added another in the third period.

The fourth-ranked Wolverines will try to keep the top spot in the conference when they face Ohio State on Friday.

NMU keeps pace with UM

The eighth-ranked Northern

Michigan Wildcats tied Notre Dame on Thursday 2-2 and then smashed the Irish 6-0 on Friday to stay only two points behind the Wolverines in conference standings.

In Friday's win, freshman Terry Harrison scored one goal and then assisted on two more goals to have the first multi-point game of his short career.

● See CCHA, page 9.

Women serve as formality for Broncos

DAVE TRUMAN
SPORTS WRITER

Bowling Green served as a speed bump to Western Michigan Thursday at Anderson Arena.

But the first-place Broncos did not bother to slow down on their way to an 88-67 Mid-American Conference women's basketball victory.

WMU (8-7, 5-0 MAC) led by as many as 36 points in the second half after pulling away from the Falcons over the final 3:25 of the first half. Broncos' coach Ron Stewart said he was concerned his players might look past BG to Saturday's matchup with East Division-leader Kent.

"I was scared about this game tonight because BG stays close at the first part of the game and they have that three-point threat that is always there," he said. "Bowling Green is going to upset somebody and it didn't need to be us."

The Falcons lead the nation in three-pointers made per game (8.8) and made 8-of-18 against

WMU. The Broncos made 10-of-23 attempts.

Reserve forward Dana Western led BG (4-13, 2-5) with a career-high 15 points on 6-of-11 shooting in 21 minutes.

Western said the team lacked the energy it displayed at Kent Monday.

"We had the confidence, but I could tell even in



Dana Western

warmups that we weren't there," Western said. "We started out sluggish at the very beginning and dug ourselves a hole."

The Falcons, who trailed the entire game, cut the deficit to 32-28 on an Afra Smith layup before the Broncos blew the game open behind the inside-outside combination of Shelsea Erving and Kristin Koetsier.

Erving hit two three-pointers and a jumper and the two scored all of

WMU's points during a 15-4 run to close the half.

Koetsier scored a game-high 30 (see sidebar) and Erving tallied 22 on 9-of-16 shooting from the field.

Stewart said he told his perimeter players not to shoot the three early in the game. WMU used a walking pace to keep the Falcons from turning the game into a shootout.

"Three-point shots are going to be there against that zone," Stewart said. "That is the trick of that zone. If you come down and make one pass and fire it up, that is to Bowling Green's advantage. We limited the amount of times we were going to put it up and eased into shooting the three."

BG could not get closer than 11 in the second half.

The Broncos destroyed any shred of suspense when Erving jump-started an 18-4 WMU run with another three at the 13:36 mark. It was the Broncos' first field goal of the half. Despite the WMU offensive lapse, the Falcons could only cut the 47-32

halftime deficit to 49-38 before Erving got them going again.

Sophomore twin guards Brienne and Brooke Gallert combined for 16 assists and zero turnovers as the Broncos turned the ball over only six times.

"We're pretty excited because we are through a brutal start to our MAC schedule," BG coach Dee Knoblauch said. "The problem when we play a Western Michigan or a Kent is that we have to play a perfect game to win."

"Five of our first seven games in the MAC schedule were brutal. Our three home games were Kent, Buffalo and Western, three of the top teams in the league. Then we had to go to Kent and Toledo."

Knoblauch found relief by looking ahead on the schedule to winnable games.

"We think this last part of the season, we have to play well, but we don't have to play perfect to win," she said.



BEN FRENCH/ The BG News

AFRA— Bowling Green forward Afra Smith drives to the lane against Western Michigan. The Broncos were too much for Smith and the Falcons to overcome leaving them with a 21 point loss.

Freshman center too much for BG

G. MICHAEL GRAHAM
SPORTS WRITER

Remember the name Kristin Koetsier.

Barring injury, the 6-foot-3 inch Western Michigan center from Grandville, Mich. could be terrorizing Mid-American Conference teams in the paint through the 2002-03 season.

Koetsier entered Thursday's contest at Bowling Green averaging 21.5 points per game, 9.8 rebounds and had a .561 shooting percentage. When she left the court, she racked up 30 points on 11-of-18 from the floor for .611 percent and 8-of-10 from the free-throw line for 80 percent. Believe it or not however, the 30 points was not her career high. She had 31 in a game against Campbell earlier in the season.

But things did not stop there, the three-time Defensive Player of the Week also grabbed 12 rebounds for a double-double including nine defensively. The Falcons tried to double and triple team her but could not get the stops like they have on other posts.

"I work through that (double and triple teams) a lot in practices," Koetsier said. "Unusually when I

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Gymnastics

MAC battle should be tough for BG

MATTHEW P. LYONS
SPORTS WRITER

"It's going to be a dogfight." That is the only way head gymnastics coach Dan Connelly could describe Saturday's upcoming meet with Eastern Michigan.

"Eastern was only able to put up a score .3 higher than we did last week," Connelly said. "Right now it looks like it will be a great meet."

BG not only welcomes Eastern Michigan, but some other honored guests. Saturday's meet is parents night for the team, and alumni night as well. Nearly all of BG's past gymnastics teams will be in attendance, including members of the three past MAC championship squads.

Last season the Falcons defeated the Eagles twice. Once during the regular season, and at the MAC championship meet as well.

BG will depend on strong performances from seniors Kelly Verhoff and Sarah Grealis, as well as support from Marny Oestreg, Ann Marie Kassouf, and Jamie Kent.

The Falcons are mainly recover-

ing from injuries at this point, but not all have been so lucky. Senior Larissa Oberrecht suffered an ankle injury while working on the balance beam last week.



Dan Connelly

Eastern Michigan comes into the meet with a 1-0 record. The Eagles earned their first win of the 2000 season by downing Northern Illinois 190.5-186.65 on Sunday. The winning score surpassed the teams best performances last season in both dual meets and the MAC championship meet.

After reviewing last week's turnout, and in anticipation of a large crowd this week, more seating will be added to the gymnastics room.

"Seeing people sitting on the floor was both exciting and sad," head coach Dan Connelly said. "I was glad to see that many people here to support Falcon gymnastics, but they shouldn't have to sit on the floor. We have done all we can to fix that problem for Saturday's meet

and hope that we will fill all the seats again."

AROUND THE MAC

The five other MAC schools are also in action this weekend. On Friday Ball State travels to Illinois State, and Kent will play host to Pittsburgh. Saturday brings Missouri to Central Michigan as well as Eastern Michigan coming to BG. On Sunday, Northern Illinois welcomes Western Michigan and Wisconsin-Lacrosse.

The Falcons and Eagles begin the battle of the birds at 4:00 p.m. in the gymnastics room of the Eppler Complex with the doors opening at 2:30 P.M. Admission for the meet is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. All BGSU students are admitted free with a valid student ID.

BEN FRENCH/ The BG News

KASSOUF— Freshman Gymnast Ann Marie Kassouf competes on the bars against Northern Illinois. Kassouf and the Falcons will host Eastern Michigan this weekend in their second Mid-American Conference battle of the season.



Track

Track hosts Akron, Toledo, Windsor

DEREK MCCORD
SPORTS WRITER

The Bowling Green men's and women's indoor track and field teams will play host to area schools in the Bowling Green Open this Saturday.

Both teams had some success last Saturday with the women winning three events and the men winning four in the Michigan State University Quadrangular Meet.

The women received two of their three victories in field events. Junior Lori Williams won the weight throw event with a throw of 52-0. Winning the shot-put event with a throw of 43-5 was freshman Mary Willens.

Women's head coach Scott Sehmman said the field events are promising.

"That was a good start to our season and they will see steadily stronger opponents, but that will hopefully bring the best out of them," Sehmman said.

The teams that will compete in this week's meet are Akron, Toledo and the University of Windsor, along with smaller schools Tiffin and Bluffton.

Other top finishers in the field events for the women were senior

Andrea Cook, who placed second in the pole vault when she cleared the bar at 10-0, while Erin Coleman placed third in the pole vault at 8-6. Freshmen Nicole Carter also placed second in the high jump when she cleared 4-11 3/4.

The only women's runner to win an event last week was Joy Echler. Echler ran a time of 2:25.6 in the 800m, which has given Sehmman the idea to run Echler in the mile this weekend.

Also receiving top finishes were Jovone Hope, placing second in the 400m and freshman Zukeya Graves placing third in the 200m.

Sehmman said that, since this is a home meet he will be able to have more runners in the events to give them more experience.

"We will try and get to see where everyone is at this point of the year," Sehmman said. "I also think that another week of training has helped us and it will show in the meet."

The strength of this year's men's track squad seems to be the sprint events.

Sophomore Ricco Oglesby won the 60m sprint event with senior Rah'Sheen Clay coming in second. Clay then took control of the 200m race with a time of 21.77 along with Oglesby finishing in third with a

time of 22.56.

Freshman Zerian Peterson also had a very strong showing in the 400m race by placing second with a time of 50.25.

Sterling Martin, head men's coach, said the sprint team is doing well and sprint coach Tom Wright has done a good job of getting the team ready for the season.

The relay team that consisted of Clay, Peterson, senior Pat Miller, and junior Craig Schomer won the mile event with a time of 3:17.71.

"It was a great way to finish the meet by winning the mile relay," Martin said.

Miller also won the 800m event at the Quadrangular with freshman Ed Stonestreet following in second.

Senior Eric Browning led the field events for the men's team by finishing second in the high jump with a clearance of 6-8 3/4.

Freshman Drew Downey led the Falcons in the pole vault with a height of 14-6 1/4.

Martin said freshman Geoff Ziegler is now learning how to compete in the hammer throw and is also picking up the shot-put. Ziegler threw 39-10 3/4 last week in the weight throw.

KOETSIER

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play not as tall teams, I get jinxed. (But) this game felt like back in high school when everyone else was shorter than me. It just came a little easier."

In all games, Koetsier entered the game ranked first in scoring, second in rebounding with 9.7 per game and first in assists and defensive rebounds with 6.86 a contest. In conference games only, Koetsier was third in scoring averaging 20 a

contest and first in rebounding with 11.8.

Koetsier is arguably the best post player the Falcons have seen all year.

"Kristen has it all," BG coach Dee Knoblauch said. "I don't know that there's a better post in (the conference). She has that jumper that none of us could bother at all. It was like none of us were there."

Falcons have inside help

Junior Jackie Adlington suited up

for the first time Thursday for Bowling Green. The Toledo St. Ursula graduate transferred from Cleveland State but has not seen action for two years. Transfers at the Division I level are required to sit out a year by rule.

"I think she's going to help us out because she's 6-foot-1," Knoblauch said. "She can do a lot of things. We're not sure where we're going to play her. She can play a number of positions. Whatever we can get from her will be great."

Tennis

Tennis teams look to begin improvement on last season

DOROTHY WRONA
SPORTS WRITER

After achieving the best record in team history last season, 16-7, 6-3, the BGSU women's tennis team is striving for an even stronger season.

Composed solely of upperclassmen, the team returns all of its starters, including senior Deidre Bissinger and junior Erika Wasilewski.

Bissinger, one of the team captains is expected to have a strong season. According to Penny Dean, coach, Bissinger is "motivated and goal-oriented" and has school singles and doubles records within her grasp.

Wasilewski, a junior from West Chester, is expected to play No. 1 singles and doubles. After coming down with mononucleosis last spring, Wasilewski has regained her strength and is ready to play.

With all eight starters returning, the team is experienced and has

good depth across the roster. As a result of this experience, the doubles teams are expected to excel as well.

Dean said she was only concerned that sophomore Devon Bissinger's chronic arm problems may force her to sit out a few early season matches. Also the need for the team as a whole to remain injury free, with only eight players on the roster, is also important for BG to have success.

Dean also said that after last year's record season, the team will be expected to equal or improve upon that success.

Despite the depth and experience of the team, this season will not be an easy one. The non-conference includes Michigan State, DePaul and Nebraska, all of which have larger rosters and strength up and down their line-ups.

The MAC season promises to be no easier, with Western Michigan and Marshall expected to be the main challenges. Western

Michigan, the defending MAC champion, has improved after reaching the NCAA tournament last season. Marshall, which had a strong fall season, is also expected to test the Lady Falcons this spring.

Although the schedule is unforgiving, Dean hopes that it will improve the team and prepare them for the MAC season.

The first test for the Lady Falcons will be against Butler Jan. 23. Because of Butler's new coach, who stresses conditioning, and their improved doubles teams, Dean expects a close match that "could end in favor of either team."

As for goals this season, Dean expects the team to be in every match and to build on last year's success. However, the team's main focus is the MAC season. After last year's disappointing loss in the tournament, the Brown and Orange hope to build momentum and peak in the tournament.

BASKETBALL

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"We're equipped with forwards that can take it inside," Stocz said. "Most teams aren't like us, so we're strong in that area."

It's a tough Job

If there is one thing Knoblauch dislikes about Division I basketball, this is it, but she knows she has to get used to it. Freshman Regina Smith left the team after the Buffalo contest (Jan. 8) due to a lack of play-

ing time.

The departure hurts the Falcons at the point since Smith backed up senior Jaymee Wappes. As a result, Wappes has not seen much of the bench, playing the entire 40 minutes in some cases. Knoblauch calls Wappes the key to the team. Wappes averages six assists per game.

Record book

The Falcons have shattered last season's school record of 135 3-pointers with 141 in 16 contests.

Junior Angie Farmer has made 46 to lead the team. She ranks 18th in the nation with an average of 2.9 treys made per contest.

That is no secret by now, the Falcons lead the nation in three-pointers made per contest. With 14 against Kent, BG lifted the average to 8.8 per contest. Rider, Air Force and DePaul are second with 8.1 makes per contest.

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Standings

National Hockey League

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	RT	Pts
New Jersey	29	13	5	3	66
Philadelphia	25	14	6	1	57
Pittsburgh	19	22	3	5	46
N.Y. Rangers	17	20	7	3	44
N.Y. Islanders	10	29	6	1	27

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	RT	Pts
Toronto	27	16	4	3	61
Ottawa	24	15	6	2	56
Boston	15	19	13	2	45
Buffalo	18	22	6	1	43
Montreal	15	24	6	1	37

Southeast Division

	W	L	T	RT	Pts
Florida	27	15	3	3	60
Washington	20	17	7	1	48
Carolina	17	21	8	0	42
Tampa Bay	11	26	6	4	32
Atlanta	11	29	5	3	30

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	RT	Pts
Detroit	27	14	6	1	61
St. Louis	27	13	6	0	60
Nashville	16	24	6	3	41
Chicago	16	25	6	2	40

Northwest Division

	W	L	T	RT	Pts
Colorado	24	17	6	1	55
Calgary	21	20	5	1	48
Edmonton	15	19	12	6	48
Vancouver	14	22	9	5	42

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	RT	Pts
Phoenix	24	16	6	0	54
Dallas	23	18	5	2	53
San Jose	21	22	6	4	52
Los Angeles	19	18	7	3	48
Anaheim	20	22	5	1	46

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	24	13	.649	—
New York	24	14	.632	1/2
Philadelphia	23	16	.590	2
Boston	18	20	.474	6 1/2
Orlando	16	23	.410	9
New Jersey	15	23	.395	9 1/2
Washington	12	28	.300	13 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	26	12	.684	—
Detroit	21	16	.568	4 1/2
Milwaukee	22	18	.550	5
Charlotte	20	17	.541	6 1/2
Toronto	20	19	.513	6 1/2
Cleveland	16	23	.410	10 1/2
Atlanta	13	24	.351	12 1/2
Chicago	6	30	.167	19

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	24	12	.667	—
San Antonio	25	15	.625	1
Minnesota	20	16	.556	4
Denver	17	19	.472	7
Houston	14	24	.368	11
Dallas	13	25	.342	12
Vancouver	10	27	.270	14 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	33	7	.825	—
Portland	29	10	.744	3 1/2
Seattle	26	13	.667	6 1/2
Sacramento	24	12	.667	7
Phoenix	21	15	.583	10
L.A. Clippers	10	28	.263	22
Golden State	7	30	.189	24 1/2

Friday's Games

Seattle at Boston, 7 p.m.
 Indiana at Washington, 7 p.m.
 Atlanta vs. Miami, 8 p.m.
 Phoenix at Denver, 9 p.m.
 Minnesota at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Transactions

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BASEBALL

American League

ANAHEIM ANGELS—Named Zeke Zimmerman pitching coach for Boise of the Northwest League. Named Don Wakarusa manager for Erie of the Eastern League.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with RHP Terry Mathews on a minor-league contract.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with OF Trenidad Hubbard on a minor-league contract.

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with OF Deion Sanders, RHP Mark Portugal and RHP Johnny Ruffin on minor league contracts.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHICAGO BULLS—Signed G Chris Carr to a 10-day contract. Released G Dedric Wilbourn.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NFL—Fined Minnesota Vikings WR Randy Moss \$40,000 for spitting water at an official during the playoff game against St. Louis on Jan. 16.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Announced the resignation of Kernal Buhler, director of corporate sponsorships.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Named Gil Haskell offensive coordinator.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

DALLAS STARS—Placed C Joe Nieuwendyk on injured reserve. Recalled C Derek Plante from Michigan of the IHL.

NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Claimed F Niklas Andersson off waivers from the New York Islanders.

Women's Basketball

Western Michigan 88, Bowling Green 67

WM (8-7, 5-0) 47 47 —88
 BG (4-13, 2-5) 32 35 —67

Western Michigan: Erving, 5-4-0-22; Mueller, 6-2-14; Koetsier, 11-8-30; Bro. Gallert, 0-2-0-6; Bro. Gallert, 1-0-2; Lassila, 0-3-0-9; Stevenson, 0-0-0-0; Jackovich, 0-0-0-0; Harris, 1-1-0-5; Bruwer, 0-0-0-0. TOTALS: 24-10-10-88.

Bowling Green: Miller, 3-1-3-12; Smith, 3-0-6; Kahle, 1-0-2; Farmer, 1-2-0-8; Wappes, 2-0-4; Jerome, 3-2-8; Griech, 1-2-0-8; Stocz, 1-2-4; Hamilton, 0-0-0-0; Western, 3-3-0-15. TOTALS: 18-8-7-67.

From the Wire

Reds sign Deion to minor league contract

CINCINNATI — Deion Sanders has signed a non-guaranteed minor league contract with the Cincinnati Reds and has been invited to spring training.

"Deion hasn't played baseball in two years," general manager Jim Bowden said Thursday. "We don't know where his baseball skills are, but in spring training we want to give him the opportunity to compete for a roster spot."

Sanders last played baseball in 1997 when he batted .273 and stole 56 bases in 115 games with the Reds. At that time, he said he was quitting baseball to devote full time to playing cornerback with the Dallas Cowboys.

Sanders has a .266 lifetime average and 183 stolen bases in 609 major league games. He played for the New York Yankees in 1989-90, Atlanta Braves in 1991-93, split the season with the Braves and Reds in 1994, split 1995 with Cincinnati and San Francisco, and spent 1997 with the Reds after sitting out a year.

OSU knocks off Michigan State

COLUMBUS — George Reese scored 19 points off the bench and No. 13 Ohio State overcame heavy foul trouble to beat Michigan State 78-67 yesterday, ending the Spartans' Big Ten winning streak at 21 games.

Michigan State (12-5, 3-1) had not lost in the conference since the Big Ten opener a year ago, winning their last 15 regular-season games and the conference tournament. The streak was the fourth-longest ever in the Big Ten.

Five teams now have one loss in the wide-open Big Ten standings — and two more are just a game back.

The victory was a sweet payback for Ohio State (12-3, 4-1), which lost its only meeting with the Spartans last year in East Lansing. The teams didn't meet again through the conference tournament or as each went all the way to the Final Four.

Michigan State had won a school-record eight in a row on the road in the Big Ten and had beaten Ohio State in the last 10 meetings.

Swimming

Swimmers expect snow, Buffalo, Cardinals at UB in 1st of 3 MAC competitions

NICK HURM
SPORTS WRITER

A long haul through possible snow squalls to beautiful Buffalo awaits the Bowling Green swimming and diving team.

The Falcons face the first of three straight weekends of Mid-American Conference competition this weekend with a meet against Buffalo and Ball State.

"We need to see consistency these next three weeks," BG head swimming coach Randy Julian said.

HOCKEY

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The Falcons are only four points out of fifth place and home ice advantage in the first round of the playoffs. The team is only seven points out of fourth place.

"There is a lot of hockey left to be played," Powers said.

The Falcons have a very favorable schedule for the rest of this season. After playing only five home games in the first half of the season, seven of their last twelve games are at home.

They have home series against third place Northern Michigan and seventh place Notre Dame.

They will finish out the season with home and home series against rivals Michigan and Ohio State. The team also has a home and home against Miami.

The only away series they play is against Nebraska-Omaha

"We have done really well with our intensity level. That is what we have to take when we face Buffalo and Ball State."

For over a month Julian has manned the 52 members of his squad without the help of an assistant coach. Julian said it was one of the toughest challenges he has faced.

"Randy has done a really good job," senior captain Melissa Fuller said. "He has worked really hard. All this week he has been interviewing coaches along with coaching, it's tough."

But never fear, an assistant coach is on the way. According to the coach, a new assistant could be named as soon as today. He credited the Athletic Department with their hard work in helping to find a coach. Julian also had the team captains take part in the decision.

"The captain's leadership is critical for the rest of the team to see on its belief of a new coach to come along," Julian said. "These kids are investing a lot in this school and a lot in this program. They deserve a chance to give some input."

The decision will have less impact on the seniors because the season is nearing the end, but the underclassman will be greatly effected by the decision.

"I definitely think we need an assistant because there are so many of us and it's hard for Randy to handle us all," freshman Kelley O'Hara said. "I just hope we get one soon. The sooner the better."

The Falcons have faced a lot of adversity due to the sickness and the coaching situation, but are focused for the weeks ahead.



HEWSON— Sophomore forward Scott Hewson battles with an Ohio State defenseman last weekend.

"We've been hit hard," senior Matt Ellinger said. "If we do swim well it's great. If we don't then we have to keep in the back of our mind that we are not rested and shaved and just get ready more MAC (championship)."

The BG men are 1-4 with a sixth place finish at the Notre Dame Invitational out of nine teams. The women hold a 2-3 record with a fifth place finish at the UND Invitational. Both the men's and women's team believe it is time to take the intensity level to new heights.

"We want to get back into the racing," senior captain Matt Johnsen said. "We are starting to get our game faces on now. We have to get it all out there."

BG and Ball State have sparked a rivalry between one another. Both the men's and women's teams are well matched, which has lead to fiery dual meets between the teams.

"They're our rivals," Johnsen said. "We want to go and get them. We won't be quite as disappointed if they beat us now rather than March."

CCHA

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Wildcat senior goaltender Duane Hoey made 19 saves on Saturday for his third shut-out of the season and fifth of his career. The Wildcat shut-out was the first against Notre Dame in school history.

Irish freshman goalie Tony Zasowski has allowed 24 even-strength goals in 14 games to lower his goals against average, and put him on pace to break the school's GAA record of 2.58.

Daniels Close to Record

Ferris State head coach Bob Daniels, in his eighth season, is five wins shy of the school record. Daniels is coming upon Rick Duffett's record of 119-83-7, which was completed in seven seasons between 1975-82.

The Bulldogs 15 wins in 24 games is the best since their inaugural 1979-80 Division I season.

The Bulldogs head to Oxford to play Miami in a two-game set this weekend.

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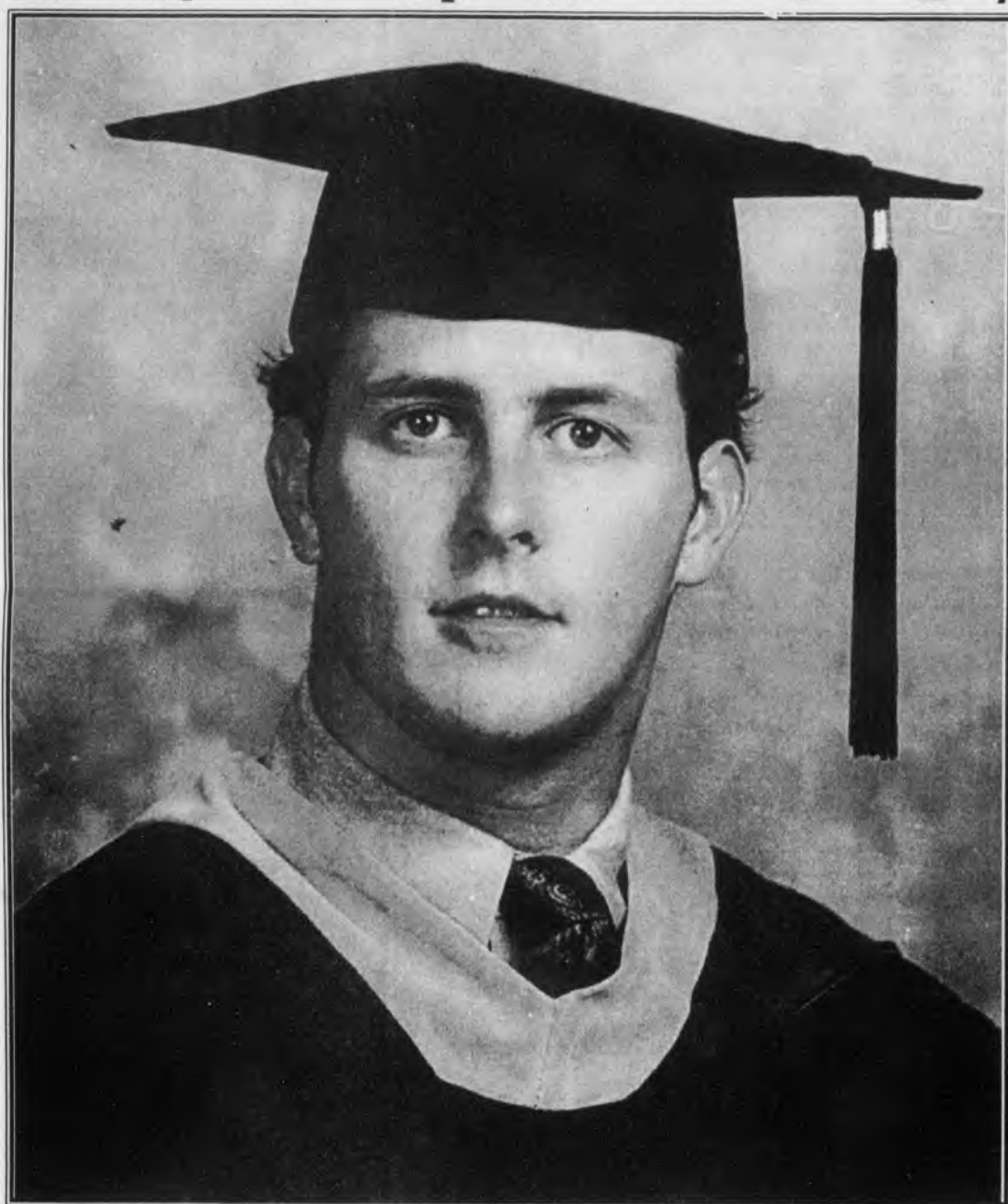
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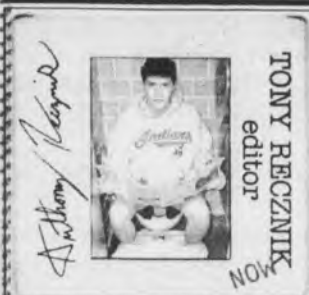


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The Late Shift: Minus the f

I hate to be the bearer of apparent change, and I don't mean to knock one of my long time idols, but maybe David Letterman's recent brush with death is a wake-up call. Maybe he should step down after 16 years of hosting a late show; Lord knows his best stuff is definitely behind him. This fact is stressed even more so since Hillary Clinton stopped by after countless years of him trying to court the first lady to make an appearance. That show drew an estimated 11 million viewers, which leads me to believe that he should follow Jordan's footsteps and go out on top.

I'm exaggerating a bit on the brink of death part—it was only "emergency quintuple bypass surgery." I'm sure that he has plenty of BIG-ASS HAM gobbling and Chalupa (which consequently, is the bastard child of the doughnut and taco) dropping years ahead of him before they have to, as he put it "Open daddy's rib-cage," again. And the Hillary Clinton show (the night she was on the *Late Show*, not *Rosie*) gave him his highest ratings since he sent his mother to the Winter Olympics in 1994.

Whether he should retire or not is just one issue I have with late night television. Another is that Conan O'Brien should be outrightly crowned king of that domain.

O'Brien's freshness and intelligent humor makes his show one of the best on television today. Conan is always pushing the limit with skits like Triumph: the insult comic dog, Pimpbot 5000, the masturbating bear and weekly visits from the president. His monologue is always hilarious. He was one of the first people in the nation to start the buzz about the year 2000, and I don't know of anyone else who would have tried to get "Dirty Dancing" re-released.

And I haven't even begun to perform literary fellatio on Andy Richter, but it wouldn't be pretty so I will spare you.

Lets face it, Leno has never been funny... well, at least since those darn "Dancing Itos." In fact I can only find two things redeeming about his show. One is that he has great guests. However, I must point out that this is only because he is in Los Angeles. The other is that unless you live in Houston, *Late Nite* with Conan O'Brien is on right after he gets his Hapsburg-esque chin off the tube.

In fact, I think that the funniest recurring skit that is on the show (since the Itos ended of course) would have to be "Headlines," which, mind you, is funny because his staff doesn't write it. I mean, come on, *The BG News* has supplied some of the subject matter for this acclaimed sketch, so of course it is his best.

That's right, the Thursday, March 25, 1999 issue of *The BG News*. People on the Street was quirky enough for Leno to feature on his show. The question "Do you think NATO should have begun air strikes? Why or why not?" The infamous answer given by Paul Shimeloni, then a sophomore Business major, was "Yes- did we give up when the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor?"

How could someone have given that poor of an answer, and yet how could it be so funny?

Well, that's because it was funny when it was said the first time, by John Belushi in 1978's "Animal House."

But Jay wouldn't know that because he obviously isn't a college film buff. So kudos to Paul Shimeloni, who unwittingly stumped a national celebrity on his National Lampoon quotability, and I'm sure it was cool being on television as well.

Conan even mocks Leno's "Headlines" with his own skit, "Actual items," where he and Andy Richter present fictitious newspaper adds with bizarre typos and disclaimers, the entire time claiming that "you can't make this stuff up."

Now, the *Late Late Show* with Craig Kilborn I'm not so warm on yet. I haven't caught too many episodes (Conan is on) but he is definitely funnier than Leno, and has the same star power because he is also in L.A.

From what I have seen he is very entertaining and very funny, and why wouldn't he be- he always held together the Daily Show.

Tony Recznik wrote most of this column in the same condition pictured above, where most columnist find their thoughts. He can be contacted at Tyrone117@hotmail.com

Chill out at the Toledo Zoo

New exhibit features polar bears, seals, arctic plants

LISA BETTINGER
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

The Toledo Zoo is celebrating its 100th anniversary with the largest exhibit in the zoo's history. The Arctic Encounter features underwater viewing of many different animals

including polar bears and seals.

"We first broke ground for the Arctic Encounter on March 30, 1998," said Sharon Armstrong, the Toledo Zoo's Public relations representative. "It's our largest exhibit (encompassing 4.2 acres), and it is permanent."

One of the main attractions of the

Arctic Encounter are the polar bears. The bears live in a 6,000 square foot enclosure which includes a 1,600 square foot pool. Their new home is five times larger than the previous polar bear exhibit. Included is the "dig zone," an area offering a natural environment, which includes a maternity den, a keeper's kitchen and a veterinary area. In the summer, the polar bears will be able to

beat the heat in an air conditioned cave.

Visitors will also get the opportunity to see the bear's hunting skills. A fishing stream is periodically filled with fish. Other water areas include seven additional saltwater streams and two waterfalls.

The zoo's seals also have a new home at the Arctic Encounter. Their exhibit includes over 4,000 square feet of land space along with a 3,000 square foot pool.

Along with all of the outdoor exhibits there are several indoor exhibits. Children can get a face to face view of polar bears with the Kid's Cave. There are also several interactive exhibits. The exhibit allows visitors to walk across simulated arctic soil called the permafrost.

The main indoor feature is, of course, the underwater viewing of the animals. Visitors will be able to see the polar bears and seals in a heated environment. Guests can touch the glass and feel the cold water while watching the animals swim.

There is more to the arctic than just animals. The zoo has also created the Arctic Gardens. Here visitors can look at the plant life that thrives in the cold climates. Many different environments are represented. According to Armstrong, the gardens were "carefully landscaped with plant life that represents the arctic."

What if you were stuck in the arctic? How would you survive? These are just some of the questions that visitors can answer as they go through the arctic survival course. The course takes visitors on an imaginary trek and tests their survival skills.

The Arctic Encounter is located on the Anthony Wayne Trail side of the Zoo. To get to the Toledo Zoo from Bowling Green, take I-75 North to exit 201A. The zoo is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Visitors have one hour after the gates close to finish their visit. Because of the season, admission has been reduced from \$6 for adults to \$3, and from \$3 for children and seniors age 60 and over to \$1.50.


AMYJO L. BROWN/The BG News

JUST CHILLIN'— Two Polar bears snuggle up next to each other at the Toledo Zoo. The bears are part of the new Arctic Encounter exhibit, where zoo patrons can watch arctic life from a controlled environment. The exhibit took almost two years to build.

Glimpse the city night life for events

MIKE TUTTLE
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

College students have it rough. Everyday we bury our heads in books or stare at computer screens in order to better ourselves for the future. We spend long hours studying for an exam or writing a paper we won't even remember in a month. We listen to professors tell us how to better our resumes so we can advance later in life. But what about now. What about the times we will remember when we look back at the four, five or however many years it took us to graduate.

For those students who have realized Bowling Green, Ohio is merely a stop (or detour) on a road to future success, making the best of a situation is a priority. Bowling Green's bars provide a bit of release from our hectic schedules we all must endure. A trip downtown can free your mind of any scholastic thoughts and help you remember you're still young and it's still quite all right to have a little fun.

If you'd like to get out of the cold and into a nightclub full of exciting themes, try Uptown/Downtown. This multi-level bar offers different activities nearly every night of the week. Cover charge at Uptown is from one to three dollars for 18 and over, depending on the night. There is no cover for 21 and over, except on Tuesdays.

Uptown has request night every


ERIK PEPPLE/The BG News

EASY — Easystreet offers events like Jazz night, open mic night along with local and national bands.

Monday night for those who like to get down. On Tuesdays drag night is the hottest spot in Bowling Green, and on Wednesday gothic/industrial music pumps on the big dance floor. On Thursdays and Saturdays top 40 and dance is the mix, while on Fridays 88.1 WBGU's own DJ Dub spins crazy beats.

At Downtown a much more relaxed atmosphere can be expected.

This bar is 21 and over, with no cover charge. On Tuesdays crab races pack the house with cash and other prizes given away. Wednesday is game show night for all trivia fans, and Thursday is karaoke for those who think alcohol and a microphone is a perfect match.

On February 10th Uptown/Downtown will celebrate their 21st anniversary by giving away two spring break trips to Jamaica. "We are really excited about it. 92.5 FM will be there and it will be a lot of fun, especially for the lucky winners," said owner Jeff Jobbie.

Bowling Green's many bars also offer a variety of live music for those who enjoy catching a good show. At Easystreet Café ages 19 and over are more than welcome. On Tuesdays it is open mic night and Wednesday is jazz night. One Wednesday each month is reserved for the BG/SU student/faculty jazz ensemble to play.

Easystreet Café brings in many national touring acts as well as local favorites to play. Tomorrow, January 22nd, the rock and blues jam band Uncle Sam's Dream Machine from Columbus will be in town. Next Saturday, February 5th, Gulliver's Traveling Medicine Show will play, and Friday, February 11th, Bowling Green's own Evolloto will have a CD release party.

Other groups scheduled to play at Easystreet Café are Big Creek on February 17th, The Ark Band on the 19th, and Ray's Music Exchange, Cincinnati's "finest improvisation band", on the 24th. All shows have a three to five dollar cover charge.

Perhaps downtown's best kept secret for live music, is Howard's Club H. Howard's is the primary venue for any nationally recognized act coming through Bowling Green. With a strong lineup of national and local blues and rock acts, Howard's is the best place to see a live show in Bowling Green.

General manager Jim "Whitey" Sanneman is trying to draw in a larger college crowd to see music at Howard's. "We're trying to attract the students to come here. To do that we're bringing in alternative and blues bands that are national recording artists," Sanneman says.

One of the biggest names Bowling Green has ever seen will play at Howard's on February 23rd when ekoostic Hookah comes to town. Cover will be \$12 for the show, and Sanneman said to arrive early if you want to see them. He is also very excited about the Big Creek/Grasshopper Pie show tonight. Cover is three dollars, or two with a college I.D.

Notable shows in the future include Bowling Green's Sledge,

who will have a CD release party and concert next Friday, January 28th. A little bit of funkadelic will come to Howard's on February 18th when George Clinton protégé The Reverend Right Time & The 1st Cousins of Funk of Atlantic Records will play. Magic Slim, who brought his blues to Bowling Green this summer at the Black Swamp Festival, will play on February 25th.

Howard's Club H, along with Easystreet Café and Uptown/Downtown can all be fun places to go, depending on what mood you're in. Give these bars a chance in the next coming weeks if you like to relax, maybe hear some good live music, or just get away from all the nonsense we call school.

Hot stuff on the web

How did you spend your New Years? Was it with 100,000 dancing people chanting "Cheesecake! Cheesecake! Cheesecake!" If not check out Joel Freimark's PHISH New Years review to see what that could have been like.

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The worst video games ever made

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How many times has it happened? An awesome looking game hits the streets and you immediately plunk down \$50 for it, get home, and then realize how bad the game truly is. Your hard earned cash has been wasted. This section will showcase the worst of the worst and bring back all those bad memories. Enjoy?

Total Recall (NES)

Acclaim has had its share of bad games, but this could be their worst. A decent movie license can't save the hilariously bad graphics, animation, and constantly repeating soundtrack.

The Crow (PSX)

Yet another Acclaim misfire based on a movie. The animation is amongst the worst ever seen and the fighting system is useless. Also, the classic voiceover "Hey, clown face" is one of the most annoying in the history of gaming.

John Elway's QB (NES)

One of the best QB's of all time

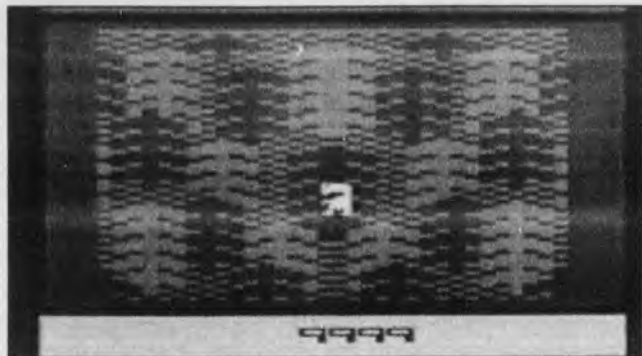


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E.T. — E.T. for the Atari 2600 is one of the worst games ever.

gets one of the worst football video games of all time. The slow game-play coupled with its two color sprites put this one near the bottom of the barrel.

Rise 2 (Various)

Could it be? Yes, another Acclaim game. The first game was bad, but the series actually got worse. By far the worst of the 32-bit fighting games, the so called "32-bit

rendered graphics" are easily possible on the Game Boy and the designs are lackluster.

E.T. (Atari 2600)

All that needs to be said is this: there are 500,000 of these cartridges buried in a dump somewhere in New Mexico. Nuff said.

Superman (N64)

After being in development hell for a few years, Titus picked it up and then lost all of their credibility in the process. Horrid graphics and totally inaccurate control put this game on top of many peoples "most hated" list.

Fight for Life (Jaguar)

OK, so most of the Jaguar games are pretty bad, but this one takes it all home with it. The characters are composed of so few polygons the SNES FX chip could've handled it better. The stiff animation and help-less control doesn't help things.

Yes, there are plenty of more games that should be added to this list, but unfortunately, there isn't enough money in the world to publish a book that size.



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ELWAY— John Elway's QB is the poorest football game ever.

Washington packs punch in 'Hurricane'

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Even if there was nothing else of value in director Norman Jewison's "The Hurricane," the film would be worth seeing just to admire Denzel Washington as a performer.

Fortunately, there is more - much more - value in the movie, but even then, Washington's work towers above it all. He is one of the finest actors, and in "The Hurricane," he is given ample opportunity to demonstrate this.

There is a scene late in the movie where Washington, playing unjustly imprisoned former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, says, "Hate put me in prison. Love is gonna bust me out." Written, the line seems awkward and melodramatic. But when Washington says it, he does so with such passion and conviction that viewers won't question it for a second. There isn't a moment in the film where his performance steps wrong. As in "Glory" and "Malcolm X," Washington's work seems less like acting and more like possession.

He is the center of the film, which is inspired by the true story of "Hurricane" Carter, a promising young middleweight who in the mid-1960s was convicted of three murders he claims he didn't commit. How close the movie stays to the true story remains to be seen, but it doesn't matter, as the film's true value is not in its history, but in its story of human triumph in the face of racism.

The film argues that Carter's imprisonment was largely due to the racial overtones of the time, as he, a



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HURRICANE — Denzel Washington is Rubin "The Hurricane" Carter in "The Hurricane."

famous and successful black man, is made into the scapegoat for the murder of three white victims. There is a particularly ironic moment as Carter is pronounced guilty by a "jury of his peers," which is revealed to consist entirely of white faces.

Sentenced to three life sentences, Carter isolates himself in his cell and, trying to direct his anger toward a constructive goal, writes a book detailing his story. Though the book, "The Sixteenth Round," is published, Carter remains in jail, with apparently no hope of ever leaving his cell. Years later, a young man named Lesra (played well by Vicellous Reon Shannon) who lives in Canada with three social-activist guardians, stumbles upon Carter's book at a used book sale. It has a profound effect on him, and he becomes obsessed with freeing Carter, enlisting the initially reluctant help of his guardians.

I won't divulge too much more about the plot, though what happens in the story is not as important as what happens to the characters. The film is as much about the transformation of individuals as it is about a fight for justice. Carter is a hopeless and introverted man when Lesra finds him, and Lesra is a gifted-but-troubled child. Their effect on each other brings them both new hope in life.

Unfortunately there wasn't the same level of transformation seen in the characters of the guardians, referred to simply as "the Canadians" (played by John Hannah, Deborah Kara Unger and Liev Schreiber). Although they are important to the story, they never really emerge as individual characters. They always appear on screen as a group, filing on and off and

searching for evidence, clues, and whatnot, but never seem to develop individual personalities. The Canadians are apparently composite characters of nine real-life people, but each is so narrowly defined as a person that they might as well have been played by one actor.

But this is Washington's movie. As Carter, he provides a rock of emotional power and conviction that is the film's center. Watch him closely in his last scene, as he simply stares at the sky. Any other actor might have gone for a big, emotional reaction, but Washington shows restraint. He knows that after all that has come before, no over-the-top drama is necessary. All that's needed is a simple, truthful conclusion.

'The Hurricane'

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Mudhoney: March to Fuzz

2000-Sub Pop

If any one band has failed the worst in the mid- to late-'90s rush for turning underground rock and roll idolatry into grudging mainstream acceptance, said band would not be able to hold a candle to the wonder that is Mudhoney.

They were in the right place (Seattle) at the right time (the early '90s) and saw friends, acquaintances and former band members of theirs in bands such as Pearl Jam, Nirvana and Soundgarden gain massive success with music that was directly influenced by the sludgy yet tuneful rock songs that Mudhoney came to be known for. They released a brilliant album, *Piece of Cake*, at the height of the popularity of that time's alternative scene in 1992, only to see it fizzle away in the eyes of the average musical consumer and be disavowed like a bastard child in the underground scene that spawned it.

So at least give Mudhoney credit for sticking around when so many people, mostly joyless entertainment writers predicted their imminent demise after the, ahem, "grunge" revolution was over. After *Piece of Cake*, they released an EP, two more albums (1995's excellent *My Brother The Cow* and 1998's impressive *Tomorrow Hit Today*) and did their touring duty, most notably opening up for their once-despised commercial alternative musical brethren. The four-piece, which was formed in Seattle in 1988, consisted of the same four members until their bass player Matt Lukin suddenly quit in the middle of last year, leaving singer/guitarist Mark Arm, guitarist Steve Turner and drummer Dan Peters to face an uncertain future.

However, one might think my hackneyed history of the band would point to them being a sub-par band. This is not so. Mudhoney has been one of the most consistently invigorating rock and roll bands of the last decade. Their songs usually never deviate from the verse-chorus-verse, battering-ram style of old hard rock music, but they reward with pleasure with what they sometimes lack in length or style.

This laborious setup has a simple reason: the band, recently dropped from their major label, the Warners imprint Reprise, has released a retrospective of their entire career on Sub Pop, the label that nurtured their career in the early years. The two-disc set is entitled *March To Fuzz*, a play on their 1988 singles collection *Superfuzz Bigmuff*. The set is split up into two discs: one of "greatest hits" and one of assorted b-sides and rarities.

The humor inherent in the fact of a band with no greatest hits nevertheless having a greatest hits album was certainly not lost on Mudhoney, who fill up their allotted time with what should have been their hits: alternative classics such as the slow, gritty "Sweet Young Thing Ain't Sweet No More," the buzzsaw guitar-filled "Blinding Sun," and the anthemic "Into Your Shtik."

The other disc is primarily composed of rarities, some of which only true fans could love: songs like "You Give Me The Creeps," "Hey Sailor," and a few profanely-titled ones that more than live up to the charm of their names. However, Mudhoney realize that their fans love them come hell or high water, and return that respect and love with more than a few gems, including "Overblown," a song from the fabled Singles soundtrack, and the hilarious Fang cover "The Money Will Roll Right In."

However unappreciative critics sort out their place in history (or more troubling, the unquestionable fact of their quality), one thing that can not be denied is that the power of the music which will never be forgotten. Bands can break up, records can go out of print, but if one person is truly infatuated with any band at any given moment, all cannot be wrong under God's domain.

GRADE: A

- Robert Scorday



Jucifer: Calling All Cars On the Vegas Strip

2000-Capricorn Records

This review is going to require a little reader participation.

Who remembers The Breeders? Raise your hands high; don't be ashamed.

OK, now all of you with your hands raised, keep them up if you still like them. I don't know about you, but I just envisioned a human wave of Astrodome-esque proportions. Now, for everybody who just put their hands down, would you like The Breeders again if they could kick Limp Bizkit's ass in a barroom brawl? There's that wave again.

Calling All Cars On the Vegas Strip is the new record by Athens, GA, group Jucifer. Well, it's actually a re-release of their only record, originally put out two years ago on Crack Rock Records. And yes, upon first listen it reminded me of a hyper-aggressive version of The Breeders. Being one of the few remaining Breeders fans, I wasn't incredibly impressed. Then I read the liner notes. Jucifer is all of two people.

It absolutely astounded me that a duo could produce a sound as thick and lushly textured as Jucifer does. Of course, studio technology can account for part of that, but what this band boils down to is essentially guitar and drums. Guitarist/singer Amber Valentine rumbles unapologetically along with drummer (and longtime boyfriend) Ed Livengood's beatbox reminiscent rhythms. And then there's the vocals.

Amber's sickly sweet serenade on the disc's opening track "Code Escovedo" gives way immediately to an L7-ish scream-along "Long Live The King."

Calling All Cars On the Vegas Strip juxtaposes sweet, innocent indie rock with aggressive, unrelenting hardcore to create a sound that few can imitate. But what else would you expect from a band hailing from the birthplace of R.E.M.? A lot has changed in Athens since Michael Stipe and company hit the big time, but originality still prevails. In a music community that includes popsters Neutral Milk Hotel and neo-psychedelics Olivia Tremor Control, Jucifer stands out with a sound that is uniquely theirs. Of course having R.E.M.'s Stipe and Mike Mills both go on record as being big fans of the band doesn't hurt either.

I won't lie to you, this record is as easy to hate as it is to love. It is a really rough listen for the unprepared, and even for the prepared to an extent. Indie rockers will likely scoff at the relatively simple songwriting and the gratuitous hair rock solo offered up in "44: Dying In White." Metal kids are going to hate the poppy noise experiments like "The Movements Of Swallows." Mainstreamers simply will not get Pixies-influenced tunes like "Model Year Blowout." Somebody out there is probably not even going to like the cover of this record because the band's name isn't on it. One thing is for certain: dedicated Tabitha Soren fans may want to skip the song "Hero Worship."

It's loud, harsh and potentially grating. I'll grant you.

However, upon repeated listens, I find this record growing on me like mold on my roommate's month old macaroni and cheese leftovers. I don't need Jucifer to be The Breeders. I just need *Calling All Cars On the Vegas Strip* to be played louder every time I turn it on.

GRADE: B-

-Justin Hemminger

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Toad the Wet Sprocket: P.S. A Toad Retrospective

1999-Sony

I remember walking around in the store trying to find a CD that said "Buy Me!" As I aimlessly walked around I happened to find this greatest hits package for a now defunct band.

Wait, when did these guys break up? Like a lot of people, I only

thought of Toad the Wet Sprocket when I heard their hits like "All I Want" or "Walk on the Ocean". They are one of those bands that really did not get the attention that they deserved.

This CD spans the band's career from "All I Want" to new, previously unreleased songs. Unlike some other greatest hits collections, this CD actually has the band's greatest hits. We have "Good Intentions", which was one of the few highlights from the first "Friends" soundtrack. There is also the powerful and bold "Fall Down."

The CD, as mentioned before, has the band's breakthrough single "All I Want." However it is a new remix. It's hard to tell the major differences, except for a slightly stronger appearance of the guitar. It is still an amazing song.

There are also songs which may be more well known to Toad fans. "I Will Not Take These Things For Granted" is an amazing song. Beautiful is the best word to describe it. There is also a non-album version of "Jam," which brilliantly captures the energy of a jam session.

This really is one of the better "best of" CDs that I have come across in a long time. These songs

are actually good. There are no funky remixes that take away from a song. The new songs, "Eyes Open Wide" and "Silo Lullaby" would have easily fit in on a new Toad the Wet Sprocket album, if there was going to be one. P.S. is a fitting requiem for this band.

GRADE: B+

-Lisa Bettinger



Crack the Sky: The Best of the Rest (and Thensome)

1999-Lifesong

I always think it's funny when a band I have never heard of releases a greatest hits CD. I'll admit that I know quite a bit about music, so how can a band I've never heard of have an album full of hits that I've never heard? That's the case with

Crack the Sky's *The Best of the Rest (and Thensome)*.

I did a little research and found out that Crack the Sky saw its success in the 70s and 80s. In fact, "Rolling Stone" named the band's debut "album of the year" in 1975.

The Best of the Rest is a compilation of the band's early hits. Even though Crack the Sky hails from Pennsylvania, one would probably think the band is from Michigan when you listen to this CD. Songs like "Drifting Back to Motown" and "Blowing Up Detroit" may make one wonder why the band has an obsession with the motor city.

Another common theme in the early hits of Crack the Sky is American cynicism. "Lost in America" is a very 80s sounding song that is about corporate America and its drug habits.

In fact most of the CD sounds very 80s. Songs like "Too Nice For That" and "Good Child Gone Wild" sound like they could have easily been on the soundtrack to "The Breakfast Club."

The standout track is "Dear, Dear." The song is the band's latest hit, but sounds like it could've been its first due to the fact that it has a 70s feel to it.

Let's hope the future of Crack the Sky includes more songs like "Dear, Dear" and less like "Lost in America."

GRADE: C+

- Kevin Aeh

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